

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

Volume 33, Number 18

Campbell, Santa Clara County, California

Thursday, February 6, 1936

Current Events Interpreted

THE BIG SHOW IS ON!

Everyone knew it was about time for things to start popping in a big way on the national political scene. But few were prepared for the concentrated charge of fireworks that fell on the nation in such a dazzling display in the fortnight just past. Al Smith led off with his attack on the New Deal at an American Liberty league banquet in Washington. Then Joe Robinson, Democratic leader of the house replied with a scathing indictment of what he called Smith's "about face." Out of Topeka, Kansas, thundered another voice finding fault with the party in power—the voice of Governor Landon, a candidate for nomination as the Republican party standard bearer. Then from way down in Georgia a shouted challenge came from the lips of Governor Talmadge, seeker after the Democratic nomination. Borah spoke, Knox, the Chicago publisher, spoke; and a host of smaller fry spoke. Throgs cheered and throngs jeered the speakers, and the air lanes were saturated with political turmoil.

BARBS AND BRICKBATS

All this, mind you, in one week. And little of it, of course, proved anything of great consequence. Of one thing we have been assured. The coming presidential election fight will be one of the bitterest, one of the most spectacular, and one of the most amusing in the history of these United States. Witness, for example, the "phrase-coining" ability the candidates have already demonstrated. Of those Democrats who disagree with the administration, Al Smith said, "We can either take on the mantle of hypocrisy, or we can take a walk—and we will probably do the latter." Toward the close of his speech his words were, "and I ask them (the New Deal) to read from holy scripture the parable of the prodigal son and to follow his example. 'Stop. Stop wasting your substance in a foreign land and come back to your father's house.'" Joe Robinson, in reply to this, hunted up another quotation. Intimating that Smith was a deserter from the Democratic party, he said, "The voice (of Smith) is Jacob's voice, but the hands are the hands of Esau."

IT'S JITTERS WEEK

As for the other candidates, while they did not extract barbs from scripture, they did not do so badly in the matter of coining catchy phrases, catchy sentences. Landon's most quoted words were, "Let me make this emphatic. The constitution of the United States is not an obstacle to progress. It is the balance wheel of progress." Talmadge of Georgia phrased his bid to displace Roosevelt as Democratic candidate thusly: "Rewrite the platform of 1932. Nominate a man on this platform whose word is so good that the best test of it is to have the New Dealers call him a liar. Then America will know that his word is good." No one has called Talmadge a liar, exactly, but it is felt by some of his supporters that some backers of the administration have intimated his words were not always correct. Now as though all this were not enough hullabaloo for one week, there came a few more choice bits. And the grand total prompted one Washington commentator to suggest that the week go down in history as "National Jitters Week." To all the above, he added the facts that . . . Republicans threatened to impeach Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for criticizing the supreme court . . . a certain author intimated that the brain trust is plotting a third term for Roosevelt . . . a speaker denounced the President before a ladies' patriotic society, and the U. S. navy so resented it that their officers canceled speaking engagements before the group, and the marine band retracted its offer to play.

THE PRICE OF TURMOIL

It is just a little confusing, is it not? Actually, while the hot air means little, the confusion of it does complicate the job of the man on the street, whose task it is to separate the wheat from the chaff

FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATED BY GRAMMAR PTA

At the regular meeting of the Campbell grammar school P.T.A. Tuesday it was decided that the unit join the Kiwanis club in giving a card party to be held on the evening of Feb. 29.

After a short business meeting a special "founders day" program was presented. Mrs. Dana Thomas, president of the patron's association of the San Jose State college, gave a most interesting talk on "founders' day."

The school glee club, under the direction of C. P. Klassen, presented several numbers, and Harvey Wood gave a piano solo.

Mrs. Hulda Collins was presented with a life membership as a token of her faithful service in the organization.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria which was gaily decorated with spring flowers in the P.T.A. colors of blue and gold.

Six past presidents were present: Mrs. A. D. Rice, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Mrs. George Schuyler, Mrs. S. N. Hedegard, Mrs. C. E. Williams and Mrs. Harry Rediker.

Mrs. Hedegard, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Rediker lit the candles in the candle lighting ceremony, a regular feature of "founders' day."

Joe Gard Turns 80th Mileston On Monday, Feb. 3rd

Joe Gard, old-timer, philosopher and liberal, celebrated his 80th birthday Monday. The young-old gentleman was deluged with greetings on that occasion, one of which came from his old friend, the Rev. Robert Whitaker of Los Gatos. The Press takes pleasure in publishing "Bob's" tribute:

JOE GARD AT EIGHTY
(Feb. 3, 1856-1936)

He hardly looks his 80 years. Although he feels them plenty. But there's an air about him yet. Of what he was at twenty. There's many a man of half his days.

Whose step is more uncertain; And many a maid, before his gaze Might almost think him flirtn'.

He's lived his life within a range. A half-day's run would measure, And all he has would be small change.

In many a haunt of pleasure. And many a boy still in his teens Has known far more of school-ling.

He never held an office yet, Nor cared a rap for ruling.

Yet few have traveled more than he. Were knowledge spaced as distance. Nor any college could degree.

His gains in sheer existence. Beyond the mighty of the State, The heroes of the masses, He has explored the bounds of fate. For kingdoms and for classes.

He has lived centuries as compared.

With thousands of his neighbors. Vaster adventures he has dared Than fools who flaunt their sabers.

So, here's to all he has achieved. These four-score years behind him.

And what he hoped, or what believed,

May more and better find him.

—Robert Whitaker.

TOWNSEND CLUB

Campbell Townsend club meets every Friday night at Odd Fellows hall at 8 o'clock.

and select the man and the policies which seem to him most suited to carry on the very serious business of government. But that is one of the characteristics of democracy, and since we know that in suffering it we are maintaining the popular form of government, there is little we can do but suffer in silence. Our chief job, always, is not merely to read or listen to the words of the candidates, but always to search for motives. Why has Al Smith deserted the regular Democratic party, for example? Is it because he sincerely cannot support the policies of the present administration, or is it because he split personally, and bitterly, with Roosevelt at the last Democratic convention? Do past performances of these men in public office jibe with what they are saying they can and will do now? Let's not be deluded by fancy phraseology. If Democracy is to last, we must not be.

GRAM. SCHOOL TO GRADUATE 37 STUDENTS

Campbell grammar school mid-year graduation exercises will be held this evening at the auditorium.

The list of graduates follows: Jeanette Abbott, Jewell Abbott, Lawrence Beal, Lois Bohnett, Millie Caputo, Philbert Cardoza, Lucy Cirone, Louise Condensa, Edith DeRose, Daryl Farnham, Lucille Freitas, Elizabeth Howe, Gladys Larson, Donald Martin, Geraldine Martin, Elwin Meeks, Barbara Mitchell, Eleanor Mitchell, Alice Modry, Ida Mussat, Mitsue Onishi, Renso Orsi, Robert Page, Dorothy Penhall, Jordan Ramsey, Donald Robertson, Liberata Ruscigno, Theodore Scelline, Rosalie Silva, Alvin Van Every, Violet Waltrip, Harry Warman, Billie Wasson, Maurine Weeks, Stuart Williamson, Ileine Wood and Betty York.

The following program will be given at 8 o'clock:

Processional: Soldier's March, grammar school orchestra, A. A. Thielke director; invocation, Rev. Edwin Bowling; overture: Gilt Edge, grammar school orchestra; address, Dr. James C. DeVoss; trio: Melody of Love (Engelman), Jewell Abbott, Jeanette Abbott, and Betty York.

"Serenade" (Schubert), solo by Lois Bohnett, Betty York, accompanist; presentation of diplomas, I. R. Abbott; class songs: Pep, and Don't Give Up the Ship, with C. P. Klassen directing and Betty York accompanist; benediction, Rev. J. H. Bennett.

Pundita Circle Enjoys Visit to Coast On Wed.

Pundita circle motored to the Clendenen cottage at Capitola yesterday to meet with Mrs. E. K. Clendenen, the hostess.

Mrs. M. E. Mumma and Mrs. George Page acted as program committee. The ladies served a delightful 12 o'clock dinner on three round tables centered with bowls of China lilies.

President Mrs. W. H. Stray presided at the business meeting, the club reciting the preamble to the constitution of the United States and giving the salute to our flag.

Mrs. Page introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Hull of Mountain View, who is state chairman of citizenship. Her subject was "American Citizenship." It took in many present day problems and a general discussion followed in which the members participated. The guests were Miss Myrtle Curry, Messrs. George Page, M. E. Purmort and E. K. Clendenen.

Next meeting will be held Feb. 19 at the home of the hostess, Mrs. G. W. Burrow. Miss Ann Schulte and Mrs. Laura Schulte Allen will be program committee-women. The subject is "Development of the Speaking Voice."

Local Kennel Places In S. F.

As we predicted last week, the Wough-Ki kennel captured the ribbons at the Golden Gate Kennel club show in San Francisco.

Meeting strong competition from several large kennels and out-of-state stock, Mrs. Anna Barlet's Wough-Ki and Kio-Ki won second places in their respective classes.

Bequeaths Books To Campbell Lib.

C. H. (Dean) Whitman has left a most interesting set of books for the youth of this community, a set of 11 books on American history and development.

This set he presented to the Campbell library association of which he was an active and interested member. These books will soon be placed on the shelves of the local library.

IN SAN FRANCISCO

Walter Smily made a business trip to San Francisco yesterday.

MRS. PEAKE ADDRESSES KIWANIS

"Two Years Under Roosevelt" was the subject of an interesting talk given by Mrs. Florine Peake before the Kiwanis club Tuesday. Mrs. Peake has made a close study of the "New Deal" plans and the economics of the various policies. She paid high compliment to President Roosevelt for his sincerity of purpose and his high ideals. The relief and farm programs were started during the former administration and although the court stopped the latter some form of farm adjustment will be the result.

H. C. Smith acted as program chairman.

"Safety" pictures and Alaskan scenes will be shown on the screen at the Tuesday luncheon if the program is not changed.

Grangers to Vote On Buying Annex

The members of Orchard City grange have been notified that at the meeting next Tuesday evening a vote will be taken on buying or building a grange hall. Considerable interest has been displayed relative to acquiring the high school annex, but a special committee recommended that the grange should not make the purchase, but the members are to be given the opportunity to vote on the matter.

At the last meeting of the grange L. L. Merrill, master, named the following standing committees to serve for 1936:

Legislation—Harry Barnes, Frank Benson, S. N. Hedegard, Rev. Edwin Bowling, Anna C. Dart.

Orchard—Lawrence Hendricks, E. K. Clendenen, L. R. Cody, Lloyd Gardner.

Home Economics—All women of the grange.

Hospitality—Mrs. W. H. Woodbury, Mrs. Jessie Shelley, Mrs. Marie Hendricks, Mrs. Edwin Bowling.

Insurance—R. B. Hummel.

Music—Mrs. Harry Barnes, Mrs. Bowling, J. C. Gordon.

Taxation—M. F. Hughes, Harry Barnes, W. H. Crothers, R. B. Hummel.

Civic Improvements—W. R. Coupland, H. M. Shadle, S. N. Hedegard, Mrs. Jessie Shelley.

Poultry—Louis Shelley, M. E. Purmort.

Good of Order—All past masters. Garden—Jessie McChesney, Agnes Hobson, Lloyd Gardner, H. G. Keeling.

Cooperation—W. B. Hobson, Stanley Smith, Will Lester, W. R. Coupland.

Education—Mary Fablinger, Rose Hanger, Flora Raab, M. F. Hughes.

Decoration—Bessie Merrill, Flora Hughes, Mrs. Lloyd Gardner, Robert Scholz.

Bridge Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Ohlen

Mrs. Lillian Ohlen entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Wedgewood avenue last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Horace Lea and Mrs. Herbert Gardner received high score prizes, and Mrs. Percy Dunlap received the consolation prize.

A delicious lunch was served at midnight.

Others present to enjoy the evening were Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Floyd Bohnett, Mrs. Richard Knappen and Mrs. Albert West.

Public Asked to View Handicraft

The Cubs will display their ability at handicraft Saturday, Feb. 8, from 1 to 4 p. m. They will be in the store building at Central and Campbell avenues and will work under observation as all parents and interested folks are cordially invited to this busy place during the above hours.

Bird Talk Holds Interest of Local Club Women

The talk which Dudley DeGroot, of the physical education department of San Jose State college, gave to the Country Woman's club of Campbell Monday, proved most instructive and very entertaining. Mr. DeGroot, who has made the study of birds an intensive hobby since boyhood, speaks with a two-purpose object, love of his subject, and to further the preservation and propagation of our bird life.

As it is impossible to even touch upon all the varieties of birds in a short period, the speaker had chosen birds found in gardens, farms and orchards of the state, and exhibited specimens of many of them, noting their distinguishing characteristics.

The necessity for the cooperation of every individual in helping to preserve our birds should be quite apparent when we learn that

California Pub. Schools Week Set For April 25th

San Francisco, Feb. 5.—The annual observance of public schools week will be held this year during the week beginning April 27, according to a proclamation issued yesterday by Earl Warren, grand master of Masons of California, and addressed to the 130,000 members of the order in the state.

The week's activities, which have become a community event in practically every section of the state, annually have the cooperation of the parent-teacher groups, the American Legion, the Native Sons and Daughters, chambers of commerce and service, social and civic organizations.

The celebration this year marks the 17th annual observance of the week.

"The primary purpose of public schools week," states Warren's proclamation, "is to afford the public in general and the parents of school children in particular, an opportunity of visiting the schools so that they may become the better informed on all matters relating to public education and its support."

The proclamation continues: "Public schools week annually affords the general public an opportunity of examining for themselves this great modern structure that is our California school system; and it affords the general public an opportunity likewise of determining how well the school people, are administering their stewardship."

"How tremendous this problem of free public school education has become in California can best be exemplified by a brief recital of fact."

"In 1914 the total enrollment of all pupils in California public schools was 513,319. In 1934, the latest available official statistics, this figure had risen to the astounding total of 1,400,430. In other words there are today enrolled in our public schools, from the kindergartens to the junior colleges, inclusive, nearly one-quarter of the total population of California."

"The annual purpose, therefore, of public schools week is to enable the general public, as well as the parents of pupils to visit their community or neighborhood schools and decide for themselves whether the schools are being wisely and adequately staffed; whether they are economically or extravagantly administered; whether they are in fact meeting, in this crowded, hurried technological, modern day,

(Continued on Page 5)

Dave Merrill Weds

Word was received this week that David Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Merrill, and Miss Stella Fontana were married in one of the bay cities last Thursday.

David has been driving truck for his father in that section for several years and has decided to make his home there. Best wishes, Dave.

some species are already extinct, and others so depleted it may be impossible to keep them as they raise so few young.

Mrs. Allen Rudolph of San Jose, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Palmer, one of the program committee for the afternoon, whose lovely voice is always so welcomed by the club, sang two selections, "A Picture" (Pearl Curran) and "Dreamin' Time" (Lily Strickland).

Mrs. Guy E. Farley was the gracious chairman of the day and introduced the speaker and musicians, Mrs. Oliver Scott, also of San Jose, being Mrs. Rudolph's accompanist.

Mrs. Freeman Howes, vice president, presided during the business hour, in the absence of Mrs. Whitman. Following the salute to the flag Mrs. Howes read the following lovely lines as a tribute to Mr. Whitman, who had always been such an earnest worker for the library, and interested in the work of the club.

From "A Heap o' Living"—Edgar Guest:

LIFE
Life is a gift to be used every day,
Not to be smothered and hidden away;
It isn't a thing to be stored in the chest
Where you gather your keepsakes
and treasure your best;
It isn't a joy to be sipped now
and then
And promptly put back in a dark
place again.

Life is a gift that the humblest
may boast of
And one that the humblest may
well make the most of.
Get out and live it each hour of
the day,
Wear it and use it as much as
you may;
Don't keep it in niches and corners
and grooves,
You'll find that in service its
beauty improves.

A REAL MAN
Men are of two kinds, and he
Was the kind I'd like to be.
Some preach their virtues, and a
few
Express their lives by what they
do.

That sort was he. No flowery
phrase
Or glibly spoken words of praise
Won friends for him. He wasn't
cheap
Or shallow, but his course ran
deep,
And it was pure. You know the
kind.
Not many in a life you find
Whose deeds outrun their words
so far
That more than what they seem
they are.

Mrs. Wendell Thomas was elected to membership; and Mrs. Frank Jacobson told of the arrangements for the card party Saturday evening, an announcement of which appears in another column of the paper.

Mrs. H. C. Smith, who had been elected to write a history of the club for the county federation history chairman, reported that the same had been completed and given to Miss Stevens at the federation meeting Jan. 24. The club requested that a copy be filed with their other club records.

Mrs. Wellington of the committee for Feb. 17, announced that Capt. Delbert Brunton of Mountain View would speak on "Preparedness; What It Means in 1936."

Mrs. M. F. Hughes and Mrs. R. W. Kennedy had assisted in the arrangements for the day. A lovely bowl of winter primroses, a basket of heather and iris, marigolds, tritoma, and berries spoke of both winter and spring seasons.

The unhappy feature of the day was the resignation of Mrs. Whitman as president of the club, necessitated by her plan to make her home with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester of Silverton, Ore. It was with the greatest reluctance that anyone moved the acceptance of her resignation, as the entire membership realized what a great misfortune they would experience in the loss of Mrs. Whitman as president and member.

During the years in which she has been an active and efficient member and officer of the club, Mrs. Whitman has endeared herself to every one and each fellow member feels the loss not only of a co-worker, but of a real personal friend.

CURRENT EVENTS IN REVIEW

By Edward W. Pickard

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Baby Bond Bonus Passed Over President's Veto

PAYMENT of the veterans' bonus by means of baby bonds payable on demand was enacted into law by congress, and the money for the ex-soldiers will be available on June 15. The Harrison compromise bonus bill that went through the senate and house easily, was vetoed by President Roosevelt. The house immediately and enthusiastically re-passed the measure. The senate was a little more deliberate, but within three days it, too, had overridden the disapproval of the Chief Executive, and the bill was made law. The vote in the senate was 76 to 19. In the house it had been 324 to 61.

It was a notable fact that all the senators—95 in number, for Huey Long's successor has not yet taken his seat—were present and voting. Notable, but not strange when one remembers this is an election year. Fifty-seven Democrats, 16 Republicans and 3 radicals—La Follette of Wisconsin, Shipstead and Benson of Minnesota—voted for the bill, while 12 Democrats and 7 Republicans voted against it.

The galleries were filled and there was wild cheering when the vote was announced. Republican senators amused themselves and the spectators by twitting the Democrats on their failure to stand by their chief, the most volatile of the twitters being Senator Hastings of Delaware.

Informed of the vote, President Roosevelt at once ordered government departments to prepare for payment of the bonus certificates as quickly as accuracy will permit. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said that the payment would be the most difficult mechanical task the treasury had faced in its history. He said the treasury would need \$2,500,000 and the veterans' administration \$5,000,000 to increase the force to take care of the job. More than seven million interest calculations will be necessary.

Al Smith's Indictment of the New Deal

"WE CAN either take on the mantle of hypocrisy, or we can take a walk; and we'll probably do the latter."



Al Smith

These words of Alfred E. Smith in his speech at the American Liberty league dinner in Washington were perhaps the most interesting and significant of his utterances on that occasion, for he professed to be speaking for "the disciples of Jefferson, Jackson and Cleveland" and concerning their action in the Democratic national convention next June when the delegates are asked to endorse the doings of the Roosevelt administration. There could be no misunderstanding Smith's meaning, and he must now be considered the leader of the conservative Democrats in their revolt against the policies of the New Dealers. The concern of the administration Democrats is now as to how extensive will be the bolt; and whether the conservatives will put up their own ticket, support the Republican nominee or merely stay away from the polls. Of course in any case the Republican cause will be aided materially, unless the guesses of its leaders are all wrong.

New Deal Democrats were quite undismayed by the Smith speech, which they declared was weak and ineffective. They announced that Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson of the senate would deliver the official reply in a radio address, and unofficial answers to Smith's denunciation came from various sources. One of the latter, by Donald Richberg and Melvin D. Hildreth on behalf of the National Progressive league, dug up this quotation from one of Smith's speeches in the 1928 campaign:

"The cry of socialism has been patented by the powerful interests that desire to put a damper on progressive legislation. Failing to meet arguments fairly and squarely, special interest falls back on the old stock phrase of socialism. . . . To refer to the remedies for all these evils as state socialism is not constructive statesmanship. It is not leadership; and leadership is what this country is hungry for today."

The Richberg statement continued: "If Governor Smith was right in 1928, then by that same token and by his own once powerful arguments Alfred E. Smith must be wrong today, when he is giving aid and comfort to the opponents of progressive policies which he formerly espoused."

Mr. Smith in his Liberty league speech never once named President Roosevelt but he specifically put on that gentleman the full blame for repudiation of most of the planks in the Democratic platform of 1932, which he declared was the best

that was ever put forth in this country.

"Millions and millions of Democrats just like myself, all over the country, still believe that platform," he shouted. "And what we want to know is why it wasn't carried out. And listen. There is only one man in the United States of America that can answer that question."

Albert Sarraut Becomes Premier of France

FRANCE'S new government, under Albert Sarraut as premier, it is hoped will stand up until the spring elections. If it does, the results will not be happy for Italy for it will take a much stronger stand in support of the League of Nations than did that of Laval. The new foreign minister is Pierre-Etienne Flandin, noted for his pro-British tendencies; and Joseph Paul-Boncour, no friend of Mussolini, is the minister of state concerned chiefly with league affairs. In other respects there is nothing especially notable about the Sarraut cabinet. Regnier is retained as finance minister, and he is committed to the Laval policy of defending the franc.

Flandin went to London for the funeral of King George, and it is rumored in Paris that he would sound out British bankers on the subject of a loan of three billion francs which the French treasury sorely needs. With Laval in the discard, the British might look on this suggestion with favor.

Stately Funeral of England's Dead King

FOR two minutes Tuesday afternoon (London time) there was silence throughout all the vast British empire. In St. George's chapel at Windsor the last rites were being performed over the remains of the dead king, George V, by the archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the archbishop of York and the bishop of Windsor. The late ruler's body had been lying in state for two days in Westminster hall, London, and thousands upon thousands of mourning Britons had passed sadly by the bier, while other throngs filled all the churches at special services. In the funeral procession King Edward VIII walked behind the catafalque wearing the uniform of an admiral of the fleet. With him were his brothers and after them came innumerable representatives of foreign nations, those including kings and princes. The United States was represented by Norman Davis, ambassador at large.

Leaders of Jewry Plan Exodus From Germany

IF PLANS announced in St. Louis by leaders of world Jewry are carried out, there is to be another exodus, this time from Germany where the Jews are greatly oppressed by the Hitlerites. Sir Herbert Samuel, eminent British Jew, attending the national council of Jewish federations and welfare funds, said a definite method would be formulated soon to provide for the gradual emigration of at least 100,000 of the German reich's estimated 430,000 Jewish population. The undertaking will be financed by a fund of about \$15,000,000 raised by English and American Jews.

"We cannot hope to take all Jews from Germany," said Sir Herbert. "Many of the older generation, most of whom are living on their savings, must die there. It is the young German Jew, helpless and hopeless now, whom we would aid. Our object is to set him up in another country as a self-dependent, self-reliant citizen—not to make him a name on a relief list."

Three Convictions in Morro Castle Case

A JURY in the United States District court in New York returned verdicts of guilty against acting Capt. William F. Warms and three co-defendants in the criminal negligence trial resulting from the disastrous fire that swept the Morro Castle off Asbury Park, September 8, 1934, taking a toll of 134 lives.

Besides Warms, those convicted were Eben Starr Abbott, chief engineer of the burned ship; Henry E. Cabaud, executive vice president of the New York & Cuba Mail Steamship company, operators of the Ward Line, and the New York & Cuba company itself.

Charges of negligence and cowardice on the part of officers and crew of the liner were made by survivors testifying at the trial. Abbott was shown to have scrambled into one of the first lifeboats put overboard after ordering an assistant to go below and investigate the progress of the fire. Warms was accused of delaying the sending out of an SOS until it was too late.

Six Army Flyers Killed in Plane Collision

DURING night formation flying near Honolulu, two army planes collided above the Hawaii military air base and fell in flames. Six of the flyers were instantly killed; two escaped by bailing out. The dead were:

Lieut. William G. Beard, twenty-eight, San Francisco, pilot of one of the planes; Staff Sgt. Bernard F. Jablonowsky, thirty-three; Private John B. Hartman, twenty-seven, Chicago; Private Bruce Taylor, twenty-six, Puyallup, Wash.; Private Truman J. Gardner, twenty-seven, Olney, Ill., and Private Gordon M. Parkhurst, forty-three, Yorkville, N. Y.

Death of G. W. Wickersham, Eminent Attorney

NOTEWORTHY among recent deaths is that of George W. Wickersham of New York, who was attorney general of the United States in the Taft administration and for many years one of the country's leading corporation lawyers. He was seventy-seven years old, and died of heart disease in a taxicab.

Mr. Wickersham was chairman of the famous Hoover commission named to investigate prohibition and other law enforcement in 1929. The commission's report opposed repeal, but the document was accompanied by the members' individual statements in which a majority urged repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment. The net result was confusing.

Much good work, overlooked by the public in the controversy over prohibition, nevertheless was done by the commission. Its exhaustive reports, filed early in 1931, covered many phases of the crime problem and were regarded as important contributions in that field.

Surgeon General Cumming Will Retire February 1

DR. HUGH S. CUMMING announced that on February 1 he would retire as surgeon general of the United States public health service, "because of long service and health that isn't too good." He has been in the service since 1894 and has had four terms as its head. His administration is credited with completion of the quarantine system; inauguration of preimmigration examinations at American consulates; establishment of a national leprosy and national narcotic farms, and construction of eight marine hospitals.

His influence in control and treatment of bubonic plague and yellow fever has been world wide. Many nations have honored him with decorations.

It was believed in Washington that President Roosevelt would appoint as the new surgeon general Dr. Thomas H. Parran, Jr., state health commissioner of New York and assistant surgeon general on leave.

Developments in League Adverse to Italy

RECENT League of Nations developments have gone heavily against Italy's aspirations for African conquest. Of four major actions taken by the assembled powers, led again by Anthony Eden of Great Britain, two definitely were antagonistic to Italy, one was a draw and one was somewhat in the Fascist state's favor. They were:

1. The league council decided to move against an oil embargo against Italy. A committee of experts was appointed to ascertain if oil sanctions could be made effective.

2. Britain announced a military alliance with France, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia, and these nations pledged aid should Italy attack Britain because of sanctions. Rumania and Czechoslovakia promptly joined this group, making seven nations pledged to combined action against Italy should war come over efforts to stop the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

3. The league declined to send a neutral investigating body to Ethiopia, which Ethiopia asked and to which Italy consented.

4. The league condemnation committee published a report that no new peace proposals are possible at the present time, and that the league should pursue a policy of watchful waiting.

Premier Nessim Pasha of Egypt Resigns

PREMIER NESSIM PASHA, weary of his job since the anti-British riots started November 13, has handed the resignation of his cabinet to King Fuad I. The resignation was accepted.

Nessim found it exhausting to keep an equilibrium between the conflicting forces of the throne, the British residency, the nationalists and their compatriots. But the final blow, dealt him by the British government at London, was the thinly veiled ultimatum to Egyptian Nationalism, in the form of verbal instructions for negotiations for an Anglo-Egyptian treaty. The sting to Egyptian pride was in the wording that if the present negotiations fail, the British consider their hands will be free and will revise their Egyptian policy.



Washington Digest

NATIONAL TOPICS INTERPRETED

By William Bruckart

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Liberty League Steps Out

Washington.—The American Liberty league has laid aside its swaddling clothes and has put on long pants in the field of politics. Although comparatively new as a group and promoted consistently as non-partisan, the league can now be said to have plunged headlong into the political warfare. If its first big rally can stand as a criterion, its influence is due to be felt in an important way in the forthcoming national elections.

This rally that really marked the league's campaign debut was a picturesque thing. It was picturesque first because of the time and the place and the very nature of the thing and the manner of approach to the voters of the country, but it was more picturesque and more important as well because the headline speaker was Alfred E. Smith, one time Democratic candidate for the Presidency, and by all odds the most colorful and pungent speaker of the present day. It was a dinner of more than 2,000 persons—from every state in the Union—and it was held in exactly the same rooms of the Mayflower hotel here where two weeks earlier President Roosevelt had addressed about the same number of persons at the Jackson day \$50-a-plate dinner. As a further note of interest, attention might be called to the fact that the meeting was presided over by Borden Burr, a lifelong Alabama Democrat, and the other speakers were Dr. Neal Carothers, a southern Democrat, long head of the economics department of Lehigh university in Pennsylvania, and former Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson of Louisville, Ky., a Republican.

I referred above to Mr. Smith as being a colorful speaker, and from all of the comments I have heard, it seems to be the consensus that never has he justified the description better than in his league speech. He was introduced by Mr. Burr as "Al Smith of America," and proceeded to assure his audience that included millions listening by radio that he placed patriotism above party, that he was a candidate for no other office under the sun, that he had no ax to grind and that such critical shots as he might take were without personal animosity for anyone. But he did not pull his punches when he pilloried the New Deal and he showed no mercy when he drew the deadly parallel between the Democratic platform of 1932 and the policies which Mr. Roosevelt had carried through. I believe it may be said that he reached the peak of his speech when he laid on the speaker's stand copies of the Democratic platform of 1932 and the Socialist platform of the same year and in his best East side twang he challenged anyone to deny that Mr. Roosevelt had been elected on a Democratic ticket and had carried out the Socialist promises.

The President's "breathing spell" utterance, his message to congress on the state of the Union, his staff of advisers, his monetary policies formed other meaty subjects which the former governor of New York picked to pieces in his own inimitable way. He begged congress to assert itself again and quoted from the Bible in his plea it should return to the father's house and be again one of the three branches of the federal government.

Through the speech was Mr. Smith's chosen theme that a great danger lies ahead, a danger that the New Deal will destroy everything which he held had made America the outstanding nation that it is. He accused the President of having arrayed class against class and asserted that what the nation faces is the most gigantic tax burden ever known. To this he added that it will not be the rich who will pay, but "that vast army of individuals with incomes from a hundred dollars a month to five thousand dollars a year."

Finally, in conclusion, Mr. Smith said: "Let me give this solemn warning: There can be only one capital, Washington or Moscow."

"There can be only one atmosphere of government, the clear, pure fresh air of free America, or the foul breath of communistic Russia. There can be only one flag, the Stars and Stripes, or the flag of the godless union of the Soviets. There can be only one national anthem, 'The Star-Spangled Banner' or 'The Internationale.' There can be only one victor. If our Constitution wins, we win. But if the Constitution—stop, stop here—the Constitution cannot lose."

But what of the significance of the league dinner and the Smith speech?

Prior to the dinner, the league's executive council met in secret. Whether it committed the league to a definite stand was not formally announced, yet surely there are grounds upon which to base a statement that it means to support candidates and platforms on the conservative side.

With equal emphasis, it can be said that Mr. Smith has walked out on that section of the Democratic party that sticks by Mr. Roosevelt. He said it was a choice either to "put on the mantle of hypocrisy or we can take a walk." He explained it probably would be the latter course. And frankly it seems with the personal following that he has, a walkout by Mr. Smith cannot be described as otherwise than serious to the party from which that group is defected. It has all of the earmarks of an interesting political situation.

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Immediately after Mr. Smith had spoken, quite a few Democrats in congress fired back at him and in defense of the New Deal. Men like Representative Doughton of North Carolina, a Democratic wheelhorse as chairman of the powerful ways and means committee; Speaker Byrns and a flock of others. They insisted generally that the Smith barrage was more helpful to the Democrats than campaign speeches they themselves could make. Administration leaders in the executive department are beginning to fire also, but they are smart enough to let the enthusiasm aroused by the speech die down before they attempt to upset arguments advanced by Mr. Smith.

I have no doubt, from the signs even now cropping up, that an effort will be made in congress to discredit the league. It looks like Senator Black, Alabama Democrat and chairman of the senate lobby committee, probably will dig into the league's files to show how it was financed to a large extent by such wealthy men as the Duponts, among others. Such an investigation likewise will carry an undercurrent of a movement to do away with political influence of such men as John J. Raskob, former Democratic national chairman, a league director, and J. P. Shouse, former executive chairman of the Democratic national committee and the league president. If that fight gets started it will be a mudslinging beauty.

So, summarized, the picture resulting from the league's dinner is that of a major feud, as well as a major political movement, because there is a really bitter fight between personalities in sight as well as the possibilities of a third party movement.

Congress frequently goes off on a tangent in which it will set about exposing this or that or the other among the practices of private business. In the last several years it has been particularly active in exposing to public view secrets of corporations and individual representatives and senators have blown off much steam concerning salaries paid business executives and they have directed criticism at private business as well for some of its other expenditures.

A few years ago Senator Norris of Nebraska, among others, spoke at great length in criticism of our government's diplomatic service because of the salaries paid and the expenditures allowed for operation of our foreign diplomatic offices. The Norris attack apparently did considerable damage to the diplomatic service because it made many capable men fearful of entering that field where highly trained men are necessary.

But all of the time during which criticisms have been leveled at private business on account of salaries paid business executives and because of other expenses, the senate itself has been going ahead from year to year using taxpayers' money to suit its own purposes. For instance, Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the senate, lately has made public his annual report covering senate operation and it shows that the taxpayers' money to the extent of \$3,206,852 had been spent for maintenance of that one branch of congress. There are 96 senators, each of whom has an office staff; there are some 30-odd committees in operation, each with a staff, and there is the regular senate organization with a large personnel. Consequently, salaries alone take up a considerable chunk of the total outlay, but Colonel Halsey's report disclosed that general "contingent expenses" of the senate had eaten up \$701,000. Included in this total of "contingent expenses" was an item of \$238,000 for the cost of senate investigations in the last year. Almost half of this amount was used by the munitions investigation committee headed by Senator Nye, Republican of North Dakota, who lately was made the subject of criticism on the senate floor because of his committee's attitude.

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The Mind Meter

By LOWELL HENDERSON

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The True-False Test

In the following test, ten statements are made, some of which are false. It is not necessary to correct the statements. Simply write the letter T after the true statements, and the letter F after the false ones.

1. The Seventy-third congress is now in session.
2. Chicago is the capital of Illinois.
3. The Missouri river is the longest river in the United States.
4. The Philadelphia Athletics are in the National league.
5. Enervate means to pep up, strengthen.
6. Rhode Island was one of the Original Thirteen states.
7. "Ivanhoe" was written by Sir Walter Scott.
8. Kentucky is farther south than Tennessee.
9. The Battle of Ticonderoga was fought in the Revolutionary war.
10. Giuseppe Verdi composed the opera "Il Trovatore."

Answers—

- | | |
|-----------|-----------|
| 1. False. | 6. True. |
| 2. False. | 7. True. |
| 3. True. | 8. False. |
| 4. False. | 9. True. |
| 5. False. | 10. True. |

Wheat More Deadly Than Dynamite as Ship Cargo

Wheat is one of the most dangerous cargoes carried by ocean freighters, because it may shift and cause a heavy list, or, when wet, generate a gas that, in the heat of the hold, is an explosive as deadly as dynamite.

Wheat has caused many shipwrecks, among them being that of the British steamer Antiope, which sank in mid-Atlantic in 1923. Collier's.

**CHAPPED
SKIN**

To quickly relieve
chapping and roughness,
apply soothing,
cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Have you tried the
NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID
for head colds?
Like Mentholatum ointment
it brings soothing comfort

Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly
Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today! Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

New York City Still Has Its Indians and Farms

There are more people named Cohen in New York than any other name. In fact, there are 10,000 Cohens in the Bronx and Manhattan alone. The Kellys are forgotten and overlooked. Indians like to live in New York city. Seems to agree with them as the number is increasing. There are now 391 of them living there.

There are two buildings that each has five floors below the street level. There is one store for every 76 persons. There is one physician for every 545 persons. More people live in the Bronx than in Los Angeles. New York's quite a farming town. There are 365 families classed in the official census as being farming families. And 2,400 cows are milked every day in New York city.—Homer Croy in Esquire.

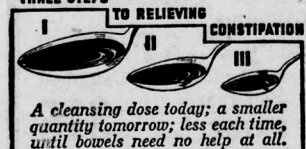
THE DOCTORS ARE RIGHT

Women should take only liquid laxatives

Many believe any laxative they might take only makes constipation worse. And that isn't true.

Do what doctors do to relieve this condition. Doctors use liquid

THREE STEPS



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why your laxative should be in liquid form. A liquid dose can be regulated to the drop.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—both natural laxatives that form no habit even with children. Syrup Pepsin is the nicest tasting, nicest acting laxative you ever tried.

How I Got Rid of Rheumatic Pains over night. Information free. E. J. FILLIN, 220 Greenwood Ave., Montebello, Calif.

Indian Worth \$500,000,000

The fortune of the Maharajah of Jaipur, one of India's wealthiest men, has just been estimated at more than \$500,000,000.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged. Your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

One Cool Judgment

One cool judgment is worth a thousand hasty councils.—Woodrow Wilson.



OLD KING COLE

IS A MERRY OLD SOUL NOW THAT HE EATS ROAST BEEF... HE HAS HIS TUMS IF HEARTBURN COMES... THEY GIVE HIM QUICK RELIEF!

LEARN HOW TO EAT FAVORITE FOODS

Without Heartburn... Gas... Sour Stomach

MAKE the test that has switched millions to Tums. Munch 3 or 4 of them after eating a meal of your favorite foods or when too much smoking, hasty eating, last night's party or some other cause has brought on acid indigestion, sour stomach, gas, belching or heartburn. See how food "troubles" vanish. You are not taking any harsh alkalies which physicians say may increase the tendency toward acid indigestion. Instead a wonderful antacid that works in an unusual way, by dissolving only enough to correct stomach acid... just like candy. Only 10c a roll. At all drug stores.



TUMS ARE ANTACID... NOT A LAXATIVE

FOR THE TUMMY

Handy to Carry

Remove Dandruff-Stop Hair Falling

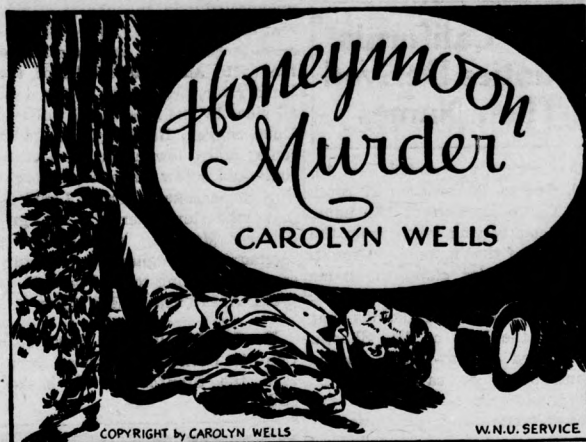
Imports to Grey and Faded Hair

Beauty to Grey and Faded Hair

60c and \$1.00 at Druggists

Black Chem. Co., Inc., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50c per bottle by mail or at druggists. Hiscoc Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.



CHAPTER IX—Continued

When Simpson heard the details of death in a locked room, he rubbed his hands in satisfaction.

"Secret passage?" he asked first. "No, nor any of the other regular and orthodox explanations. We've been all over them and not one fits."

"Hermetically sealed room, eh?" "Just exactly that. Now as there's no sign of a weapon in either case, what can we look for but poison?"

"Looks like it. Autopsy this time?"

"Yes. Medical examiner and local G. P. Both signed the certificate that there was no trace or hint of poison of any sort, known or unknown."

"No curare, no datura?" "Just that. And no new, inexplicable type of virulent poison that can be imagined or invented."

"H'm. And just what am I to do?"

"Help me in any way you can. But mostly, dig up the cause of death."

"Organs?"

"Will be at your disposal when you want them. Do you have to have those of both?"

"Don't be silly! Can I make bricks without straw?"

"Oh, all right. Now most important of all, can you get about the matter at once? Can you do it up posthaste? Can you tell me results in a few days if it will save an innocent young woman's arrest, and probably trial and possibly conviction?"

"Whew! That sounds serious."

"It is serious. Listen."

Stone sketched a brief history of the inimical side, showed how bitter and venomous the Malden faction was, and soon extracted Simpson's promise to go at the business with all possible dispatch.

"It's too unbelievable," Sims

ruminated. "Poison it's got to be, because it can't be anything else. But what poison? There can't be a new poison available that no one knows anything about. There can't be a resultant death from poison that leaves no trace whatever. They say there is, but there isn't. Except—no, that won't do. Who had access to these two victims that knows—really knows—anything about poison?"

"Nobody knows anything about poisons but you, old man; that's why I'm here. And anyway, if somebody did, he wasn't there to administer it. You can't suspect a bride, on her wedding trip?"

"I can't suspect anybody. Why can't one suspect a bride?"

"We won't argue that; let's keep to the point."

"Very well. Then how about the murderer being some man in love with the bride and also wanting her fortune?"

"Commonplace, but suppose it if you want to. I only want the way it was done. Is there a poison, which could kill some time after it was administered?"

"Perhaps. But only after a painful and lingering agony. None, which would allow the victim to slip to the floor and die quietly, or to die quietly in his bed."

"You see a resemblance, then? In the cases, I mean?"

"Resemblance? They are identical. You see, the hotel room was practically sealed because of the fact the two people were shut in it alone. And the second case, the young man was in a sealed room, you say. So we're hunting for a method of death, which will not be prevented or impeded by obstacles of any sort."

"Bringing it back to the miraculous."

"If you like. Do you suspect any of the party or household or whoever were concerned?"

"None of them knows anything about medicine or toxicology."

"Yet the deed was done."

"Yes, and it's up to me to discover who did it, and how and why, Sims."

"I don't apprehend a new poison, Stone. If it is poison, it is a new way of using it, or an ingenious method of application—oh, well, when we have the post mortem we'll know."

CHAPTER X

"AND you'll make all the haste possible," said Fleming Stone.

"Of course," replied Doctor Simpson.

"You know that without my telling you. You'll have to be here; my eyes are not all they used to be, and I don't want to drag in outsiders. I'll call you as soon as I can see you."

"I wish you could keep that poor girl out of trouble. Mrs. Malden, I mean."

"Poor child. I'll do all I can. Why in the world do they accuse her of the second death, too?"

"Only because the old dame is looney. I mean really touched, not just angry and excitable."

"Oh, I doubt she's demented. However, that's outside my jurisdiction. You keep a watch on her, though; she may do the little lady harm."

Fleming Stone sat at his wide, flat-topped desk, with many papers spread out before him.

He had a secretary, and a competent one, but his work was largely that of research, and seldom had to do with sorting or filing documents.

Most of the letters before the detective at the moment were those which had made up the packet Stone took from Bob Coles' suitcase when in Scottstown.

To Stone's disappointment they had not amounted to much, but a sudden thought had turned his attention back to the mass of documents. Hastily he ran over letters from friends of Corey Malden, as well as small scraps of memoranda or old notes written by the same people, yet not in any way connected with the matter in hand.

Yet he studied them all with meticulous care, and sorted them into neat piles of corresponding penmanship.

"There it is," he said to himself, "as plain as day. No chance of mistaking it."

He reached for a good-sized book from the shelves behind him and read the marked paragraphs over.

"This is the sign of a love or large sums of money, and its prevalence in handwriting has to be carefully estimated. To find one or a, which has this break, would have slight significance. One or two, even, might be accidents, but not when the break is constantly repeated."

He called his secretary from the next room.

"Plum," he said, as the man appeared, "I'm going 'round to see Miss Curry, the graphologist. Hold the fort and learn anything you can from callers, but tell no one where I've gone."

In less than a half hour he was earnestly talking with the young woman whom he considered the best hand-writing expert he knew.

"You're right, Mr. Stone," she said, after studying the specimens he showed her. "That sign is unmistakable and undeniable. An opening at the top of a small a or

"You won't mind if I ask you some questions, will you?" Stone said. "I know you want to know the truth, whatever it may be."

"Why, I do know it," said Mrs. Coles, in evident astonishment. "I know my boy is dead. What more is there to know?"

"You're satisfied that his was a natural death?"

"Oh, yes. What else could it be? Surely nobody would want to kill my boy! That would be too absurd. Why should anyone do that, Mr. Stone?"

"I don't say anyone did, but we detectives have to look at things from all sides, you know."

"Well," said Mrs. Coles, "if you want to question me, go right ahead. But please don't say my Bobby was—killed. I can stand the loss of my boy, my dear one, but I couldn't stand it to think he was—was killed!"

"Of course," Stone said, in agreement. "He was generally well, though, wasn't he?"

"Oh, yes, that. But the doctor told me that heart disease is unusually prevalent just now, and a strong man may be stricken down most unexpectedly."

"Malden was a friend of Bob's, wasn't he?"

"No, I think they never met until the wedding party took place. But Bob liked him immensely. He liked all the crowd. They were a nice lot," he told me all about them. He was there overnight, you know, a sort of house party."

"A gay time, I daresay."

"Not so much that, for they all had colds and took aspirin or something. I think it upset Bob; he never takes nostrums. But the wedding was lovely. I wasn't well enough to go; I'm rather an invalid. But Bob told me all about it."

"As you're his mother, you won't mind this question. Was Bob in love with Mrs. Malden?"

She nodded her head. "Yes," she said, "he was. But nobody could help loving that girl."

"This is all most interesting."

Miss Curry. To be sure, I have read it in your book, but it is far more definite to hear you say it. I'd rather not show you the writing of this man—"

"It is not necessary, Mr. Stone. The opening at the bottom of the letter is, I am sure, always there. It may be almost undiscoverable, even with a strong lens, but it is there, as you will find, if you try hard enough."

"Do you often meet this letter formation in specimens sent to you to analyze?"

"No; such people and their friends, if the friends know about it, prefer to keep such things hidden. In fact, I have never seen a clearer, more positive delineation of it than the one you showed me."

"All graphologists know of this fact, of course?"

"Oh, yes; and many laymen."

Stone showed Miss Curry a few letters he wanted to know about, and then, the interview over, he went home.

"Guess I'll have to study up on it a bit," he told himself.

He went over his letters and papers again.

He had told Bob to get all possible bits of handwriting done by anyone connected with the case, and he had also told him to cut off all names or addresses, which would help to identify them.

Moreover, he found that two of the specimens, by different hands, both bore that strange o broken at the base.

One of these he knew to be that of the lawyer, Farman.

It would be plausible enough to think that Farman was eager for a large sum of money, but far from likely that he stood any chance of getting it. If he proposed to loot the Malden coffers he would have to get up very early in the morning. The other one was to ridiculous to think about. Might as well suspect Perilla herself.

He continued his task of reading over the letters. It might be possible, he thought, that Miss Curry's information should add some little light on the dark outlook.

The names of the men he sought for were almost never mentioned. He discovered the minor fact that Roger Garth studied to be a doctor before he decided to be a lawyer. Also, a note added in Bob's hand stated that Tony Gaskell had worked in a chemical laboratory many years ago, and that Bob himself wished he might do the same.

It was then that Stone concluded to go to see Mrs. Coles. He felt he ought to do so anyway, but he hoped to learn something pertinent to Bob or Bob's work.

To his surprise and satisfaction he found the lady was visiting friends in New York and therefore he need not go to Philadelphia. It was not such a long journey, but Stone's time was valuable, and he had a lot to do.

So after telephoning for an appointment to call, the detective went that afternoon to see Bob's mother.

He found a sweet-faced, fair-haired little lady who greeted him with a sad smile.

"I am glad to see you," she said, "because Bob had grown very fond of you. He had thought of being a doctor or rather a chemical expert—I don't know just what they call them—but he changed entirely and wanted only to be a detective."

"I wish he might have done so," Stone responded. "I should have been glad and proud to have him for my assistant."

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She nodded her head. "Yes," she said, "he was. But nobody could help loving that girl."

"This is all most interesting."

"And after Corey died he hoped maybe she might turn to him."

"Yes, Mr. Stone, he did. How you understand! But she only cared for Corey, which was all right, of course. I like a one-man girl. Still if Bob had lived I do believe he could have made her happy."

"I've no doubt of it. You know, Mrs. Coles, I knew our Bob pretty well. He was a fine character. And he was learning every day. He had a real talent for detective work."

Stone stayed a bit longer to cheer her all he could, and then under plea of being a busy man he took his leave.

Reaching home again, Stone found Tony Gaskell there, awaiting him. The two had become friendly, even intimate, in their many conferences as to Perilla's affairs.

"Can you put me up for the night, old chap?" Gaskell said. "I know I've trespassed a lot on your hospitality of late, but I've an early appointment tomorrow morning, and a late one tonight."

"Of course, Gaskell. Just make yourself at home. We'll meet at dinner. I'll be in and out all the afternoon, but we can have a confab this evening."

Stone jumped into his waiting car and gave the chauffeur an address. It proved to be that of a tourist agency, and Stone hastened inside. Looking at various clerks, he saw one of them give him a slight nod. Stone went over to him and sat down till he should be through with his customer.

"Him?" said the detective, ungrammatically, but eagerly.

"Yes, sir. Reservations for Bermuda, day after tomorrow."

"Good. Make me a note of the steamer and time of sailing."

From there Stone went to the home of the district attorney, Morris.

"Any news from the seat of war?" Stone asked.

"No real news. Have you any?"

The district attorney looked anxious. "No, except that no news is always good news."

"Well, you'll hold off a couple of days longer, won't you?"

"If I can. You know, Mr. Stone, I can't have a murder accusation brought to me and take no notice of it whatever. If Farman comes here and says Mrs. Malden poisoned her husband I've got to listen—"

"Yes, but let it go at listening. Tell him you'll take up the matter next week. Listen to me a few moments, Morris."

The district attorney did listen, and was really impressed by what he heard.

"I didn't mean to tell you quite so much," the detective stated, "but this latest development makes action imperative at once, and I can't act if you and Farman are hobnobbing."

"I see that, of course, but I can promise nothing. If Farman comes in I'll do the best I can to meet your wishes. That's all I can say."

"Pray Heaven, he holds off a bit," said Stone, earnestly, for that holding off might mean life or death to somebody.

"Oh, well, it will probably drift along all right. And I promise you I'll do the very best I can in your interest and young Mrs. Malden's."

Stone left the district attorney in an uncertain mood, but Morris was slowly and surely coming around to the detective's view of the matter.

CHAPTER XI

WHEN Farman came on his momentous errand District Attorney Morris greeted him with little enthusiasm.

"It's a terrible thing," Farman said, "to drag the Malden name in the dust, but worse, indeed, to let murder take place without question or comment."

"Why are you so sure it is murder?" asked Morris. "Have you evidence, witnesses, testimony—in a word, are you ready to conduct a murder trial?"

"We are ready, or can get ready for anything that means law and justice."

"Then go and get ready and come back when you are all prepared."

This authority, or what seemed like it, given by Morris was just what Farman wanted, and he well knew how to twist the permission to his own ends.

That evening Fleming Stone and his self-invited guest were earnestly talking over the immediate outlook.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Electricity and Steel Making

Electricity, in the commercial production of steel by use of the electric furnace, is used almost wholly as a source of heat rather than for any direct chemical action, and the steel which results is as a rule purer (of higher quality) than that usually obtained through other processes. Of all factors in the progress of shaping steel into usable cross sections, the invention of the rolling mill by Henry Cort some time in the Eighteenth century was the most important. Cort's idea was that steel could be squeezed into shapes between rollers while it was still hot, and from his idea grew the present-day rolling mill industry, which in the United States produces about 24 tons of finished product for every ton of castings that is made.—Chicago Tribune.

Seeing Is Believing, and Prof Apparently Was Absent

We hope this is the end of that series of absent-minded professor jokes which we and others have inflicted upon the public: The tale tells of the professor who went to a barber shop and got a shave. After the operation he continued to occupy the chair; the barber thought he must have fallen asleep, and respectfully asked if this were so.

"No, my good man," he said. "I am not asleep. The fact is I am frightfully near-sighted. When I took off my glasses, I was unable to see myself in the mirror opposite. Naturally, I supposed I had already gone home."

Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains... and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

Crowded Now

Prisons were dreadful places in olden days; and criminals were very careful to keep out of them.

GAS, GAS ALL THE TIME, CAN'T EAT OR SLEEP

"The gas on my stomach was so bad

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo
Published Every Thursday at Campbell, Calif., by
HARRY C. SMITH
William Olsen Advertising Director
Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904, at
the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Sub. \$1.50 year in advance. Ad. Rates on Request

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

As was anticipated following the supreme court's adverse decision on the constitutionality of the agricultural adjustment act, the air has been filled with new agricultural programs. It looks as if every person or group with a medium for reaching an audience has a plan to offer. Many plans are so obviously "screwed" that they die at birth. Others have insufficient backing to give them any chance at all to become law. At this writing, two plans, both emanating from important and powerful sources, are receiving the principal attention, and the difference between these plans is preparing the field for first class political warfare which will grow in aggressiveness as election time approaches.

One of the two plans, created with astonishing speed following AAA's demise, bears the stamp of administration approval, and came out of a conference of government officials and farm leaders. The other plan is the product of the titular head of the Republican party, ex-President Horbert Hoover.

The administration's new plan, in purpose, is little different from the old AAA. If it becomes law, it will be used to accomplish almost the precise aims that were established for the AAA. Difference between the new plan and the AAA is largely legal—it is based on the little known soil conservation act of 1935, passed by the last Congress, which is believed to give the administration a constitutionally sound power to effect crop reduction.

Under the plan payments to farmers would be continued—but the checks would not, theoretically at least, be given to producers in return for agreements not to produce. Instead, the government would lease land from farmers, paying for it, and retire the land from production. Also the government would put into effect a diversified planting program designed to increase soil fertility. Money for this could not be obtained through special taxes, as was the case with the AAA and its processing tax, but would come from general funds. It is obvious that, under this new plan, the government would have as complete control over production as it did when the AAA was alive.

Mr. Hoover's program was put forward in one of the best-phrased, best-delivered speeches he has ever made, at Lincoln, Nebraska. The ex-President heartily assailed the New Deal's "economy of scarcity," commented scathingly on the fact that from a nation which used to be a great exporter of farm products, we have become a nation which must import farm crops. He pointed to a decrease in food consumption in 1935 as compared with 1932, the last year preceding the new deal. On one point he praised the Roosevelt administration, saying it had improved machinery started by the Republican administrations to better farm credit sources, and added that further improvement should be effected.

He then gave his program, which he bases on these three fundamentals:

1. Increased consumption of food through increased employment.
2. Retirement of submarginal lands, and retardation of new reclamation projects until the time comes when more farm land is needed.
3. Encouragement of cooperative marketing and marketing agreements, which will help prevent over-production.

Mr. Hoover and the New Deal are largely in accord on farm credits, cooperative marketing and submarginal lands. The great difference between them is that Mr. Hoover believes that forced crop reduction is dangerous and unnecessary; the New Deal believes it is essential to a farm program that will succeed. It is on this point that Republican and Democratic farm relief spokesmen will fight many hard battles in the next few months.

Interesting issue now is, What about the money paid by processors to the AAA—money paid under the terms of a law that was illegal? About \$200,000,000 of this money was held in escrow, when concerns paid it under protest awaiting the supreme court decision, and a lower court has held it must be returned to the firms in question. Whether this decision will be appealed by the government is not yet known. And no one knows whether the government would be liable for the hundreds of millions in processing taxes which have been collected and spent, though there is no dearth of conflicting legal opinions on the matter.

"INVESTIGATE" KANSAS!

It would be an excellent idea if the congress of the United States were to adjourn for a month or two, and undertake an "investigation" of the fiscal policies of Kansas.

Kansas has no state debt. It has a fine road system developed on the "pay-as-you-go" plan, as were all other public improvements. It has a magnificent new capitol building. It has first-class schools. And it has few of the special or "nuisance" taxes that afflict most other commonwealths.

Today American people of all occupations and all income levels are coming to realize that their greatest enemy is high taxes—and that their greatest problem is taxation. The federal

government has been spending about twice its receipts for several years, and has added billions to the national debt, setting an all-time record. A large number of states have followed this suicidal example. The result has been frightened capital, discouraged investors, industrial retrogression, unemployment and foreclosures.

There isn't a person in this country who wouldn't benefit from tax reduction—and the persons of small and average means who are most interested in employment and industrial expansion and home-building, would benefit most of all.

Balace budgets and reduce taxation, should become a household slogan.

GOOD NEWS

Whatever the governor's special tax conference in Sacramento last Monday may or may not have accomplished, some promising facts were revealed there.

So fast and furiously is money flowing into the treasury from already existing taxes that those who expected an \$80,000,000 deficit by the end of the biennium have had to reverse their figures downward. The amount is now estimated at around 50 or 55 millions. No new taxes—this is the present goal.

And another—prosperity—as reflected in increased tax returns, seems now very much nearer.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

When Rex gave way to the killer impulse near Sebastopol last week, they said that about him. And they were right. Tim, his father, had been convicted of murder only a few years before, and had appealed his case to the governor of California, but to no avail.

But Tim did not die in the hands of the law. He escaped confinement to kill again, and was himself shot dead when caught in the act.

Rex died facing a firing squad. When told of his conviction, Mrs. Valentine pleaded, "He is not a killer. Nadine, my little daughter, has just cried her eyes out since they took Rex away."

The victims? Well, those of Rex included 24 sheep, two calves and nearly 50 rabbits. The farmer who owned them caught Rex at the job and shot him, and the blood trail was later traced to his home.

Yes, Rex was a big, powerful police dog, like his father before him.

But he was a killer and a killer is an outlaw, even in the animal kingdom.

DECIDE FOR YOURSELF

Editorials don't always have to be "written." Sometimes a flock of facts shout their own message.

"The frequency of commercial vehicle accidents undoubtedly requires investigation," says T. H. Dennis of the California highway commission.

Is he right? Let's not say "yes" or "no." Let's look at some facts.

In a single year 10,125 Californians were killed or injured in accidents involving buses and trucks.

Nearly 16 per cent of all fatal accidents on state highways and rural roads where buses and trucks usually operate—only 5.1 per cent are on city streets.

One out of every three trucks inspected in California has faulty brakes—only one out of 13 automobiles are deficient in this respect.

A recent survey of the most heavily traveled mountain pass in California found commercial vehicles involved in 78.6 per cent of all accidents.

Now you for yourself may decide "yes" or "no." The facts have spoken more eloquently than columns of high flown rhetoric.

PLAIN COMMON SENSE

A group of workers and employers in California handed the nation a lesson in co-operation the other day. Around the San Francisco bay region, carpenters and contractors have been having differences of one sort and another for some months.

Last week they settled these, settled them without violent strikes, without disorder, without bloodshed. An arbitration board handed down an award increasing wages \$1.80 a day, retaining the 40-hour week, and outlining what working conditions are to be. It was thoroughly satisfactory with both sides.

Although there have been no major industrial disputes in the nation for the past several months, sporadic outbreaks have marred the scene. One of these is the continuing mess of waterfront activity in that same city of San Francisco.

But the real strike season, spring and summer, is approaching. Will there be violence again this year? Will old wounds reopen, or will a spirit of cooperation pervade the scene to insure contentment and peace?

It is difficult to say. Much, of course, depends on the effectiveness of new labor legislation embodied in the Wagner labor disputes act, which some claim may have difficulty in surviving a test of constitutionality.

The words of the bay region arbitration board when handing down its decision were:

"This seems to be the intelligent and social way of determining differences. An orderly and peaceful method of determining questions in controversy would do much to bring about the end of strikes and lockouts and their attending misery and financial loss."

If only this spirit, this logic and common sense could prevail wherever dissension rocks the industrial structure of America!

How California Counties Derived Their Names

Shasta county—created Feb. 18, 1850. One of the original 27 counties. The derivation of the name of the county was taken from the mountain of that name, is in doubt. Some authorities claim the name "Shasta" derived from Shas-ti-ka, the name of a tribe of Indians that lived at the base of Mt. Shasta. The word "Shas-ti-ka" means "stone house or cave dwellers." Other authorities claim that the word "Shasta" is a corruption of the French word "chaste," and was applied by explorers because of the wonderful whiteness or chastity of the eternal snow that caps the summit of this wonderful peak.

This county is the 12th largest in the state. Stock raising, agricultural and mineral production, lumbering and a mecca for sportsmen, make Shasta a land of many attractions. While millions in gold, copper and other ores have been mined, geologists believe the surface merely has been scratched. McCloud river, Rising river and Fall river and Burney, Cottonwood, Battle and Hat Creeks enable the county to rank high in potential hydro-electric power. Here is located one of the world's largest single units for power generation.

The state of California has undertaken the construction of the \$7,500,000 Kennett dam which will hold in storage the flood waters of the Sacramento river and develop an almost unlimited kilowatt hours of electrical energy annually.

Anderson, Happy and Fall River valley are exceptionally fertile and noted for their agricultural production.

Shasta has the only active volcano in the United States, Lassen peak, which is in Lassen Volcanic National park. The last eruption was in 1915, but the lava flow was not sufficient to cause much damage.

The county is famous for its vacation resorts and thousands of tourists are attracted to Burney Falls, Castle Crags, the ice caves on Hat creek and the California caves.

Redding, the county seat, was established in the gold rush days, but Shasta, a few miles to the west, was the main community and in 1851 and 1852 was the largest city north of San Francisco. In 1888, county offices were moved from Shasta to Redding. Shasta, now in ruins, is a historic and romantic spot. This town is considered the cradle of Masonry in California. The old Masonic building has defied time and the elements since its erection in 1853. Population: 13,927. Area: 3,858 square miles.

Sierra county—created April 16, 1852. "Sierra" is the Spanish word for "saw," and was applied to the chain of mountains, Sierra Nevada, meaning "snow saw," because of the jagged, serrated or saw-tooth peaks which form the sky line of this range of mountains, and the county that bears the name "Sierra" was so called because of the jagged peaks within its borders.

In bygone ages rivers flowed across Sierra county from north to south or from northeast to southwest, depositing beds of auriferous (gold-bearing) gravel. A titanic convulsion of the earth threw up masses of boiling mud and melted rock, changing the valleys into lofty mountains and forming new courses for the rivers. And then, in 1849, pioneers began mining and to date Sierra has yielded in excess of \$250,000,000 in gold within a 20-mile radius of the county seat of Downieville.

Reno, Nevada, lies a few miles directly east of the county, Lake Tahoe 15 miles southeast, while the state capitol, Sacramento, is 95 miles southwest, reached over a splendid highway. Sierra is one of the best known mountain counties, presenting rugged mountain views, snow-capped peaks, several beautiful lakes, areas of the Plumas and Tahoe national forests, and one of the largest and most productive of all mountain valleys. Sierra valley measures 30 miles in length by ten miles in width. The elevation is 5,000 feet with a delightful summer climate. It is a very productive garden spot with 18,000 acres under cultivation. Crops include oats, wheat, barley, alfalfa, potatoes, clover, hay, apples, peaches, pears, plums and walnuts.

Sierra trails, historic mining towns, and hunting and fishing attract thousands of tourists. Motorists on Yuba Pass highway arrive

unexpectedly in the quaint county seat of Downieville. The location is on a large flat at the junction of the north and south forks of the Yuba river, practically enclosed on all sides by the forest-clad walls of Yuba canyon. Buildings erected in conies and a few modern structures line the crooked streets. Loyalton in northeastern Sierra is an agricultural, dairying and lumbering community. Alleghany is a picturesque old mining town. Population: 2,422. Area: 923 square miles.

E. C. Merrill and Miss Elsie went to Berkeley Saturday to attend the Stanford-U. C. basketball game.

WEBBS
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CHOCOLATE CAKE

Special Fri.-Sat. ... **23c**

If you like to eat up your cake at a single sitting, while it's freshest and best, you'll like this 'kitchenette' size. Made exactly like the big cakes—two rich chocolate layers, frosted and filled with a good chocolate frosting.

Raisin Nut Bread **20c**

For Variety.....
White bread baked to golden crusty brown, and filled with the fruity goodness of raisins and walnut meats. Fine for toast or sandwiches.

HANSEN'S TASTE GOOD BAKERY

55 Dollars In Prizes ORCHARD CITY AMATEUR HOUR

Brought to you by
CAMPBELL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Campbell, California

Saturday, February 22, 8 P. M.

From the stage of Gram. School Auditorium, Campbell

FIRST PRIZE	\$25	SECOND PRIZE	\$15
THIRD PRIZE	\$10	FOURTH PRIZE	\$5

Auditions to be held Thursday evening, Feb. 13, and Monday evening, Feb. 17 at 905 W. San Carlos street, in San Jose

For appointment or information telephone (evenings) Ballard 7369-W or Campbell 102-J

1000 seats only at 25c on sale at Campbell Water Company and Shadle's Drug Store

PRUNE TREES SPECIAL

French Prunes on Myrobin peach and almond root. Extra first class, 4-6 feet at 20c; 6-7 ft. extra large 25c. Well rooted..

All other varieties of fruit trees, fruit tree seedlings, grape vines, etc.

HANNAY NURSERIES

(Reliable Growers Since 1863)

385 SOUTH MARKET STREET

1/2 Block South Hotel Saint Claire

SAN JOSE

GARDEN CITY CHEVROLET CO.

EXPANSION SALE USED CARS

NEW LOCATION

4TH and EAST SANTA CLARA St.

PRICES REDUCED — SALE NOW ON

Open Sunday

The many friends of Miss Helen Stray will be pleased to hear that she is progressing satisfactorily from an operation on the second eye, performed Tuesday at Lane hospital, San Francisco. Dr. W. I. Merrill was in attendance with Mr. and Mrs. Stray.

Practice for "Miss Cherry Blossom" has been called for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the grammar school auditorium instead of Mondays and Thursday as was first announced.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schuyler came from Pacific Grove for a visit with Mrs. Schuyler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hutten. George is doing some ranch work this week, expecting to return home tomorrow.



**Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California**

Seeking to fill the gap in the farm recovery program caused by the recent invalidation of processing taxes and production control features of the AAA, the nation's leading farm organization will undoubtedly take the initiative in submitting a new program to congress to facilitate the control of crop surpluses.

The National Cooperative council, representing the country's major farm cooperatives, already has taken action looking to a new stabilization program, and other outstanding farm organizations are expected to join hands in finding a solution of the problem acceptable to both agriculture and the government.

Out of the present confusion, occasioned by the supreme court decision, it is quite probable there will emerge a new method for handling crop surpluses more acceptable to the farming industry than the invalidated AAA set-up—a program which will permit each farmer to plant what he likes, in whatever volume he likes, without governmental interference. Economic laws, rather than man-made laws, would serve as the production-control factor under the new program, as tentatively outlined.

At the outset, the National Cooperative council recommended as a primary premise that "The American market for agricultural products should be given first to American agriculture by eliminating imported products which take the place of products grown on American farms."

Such a policy, it is believed, will relieve the burden of artificial and costly reductions in acreage and production to eliminate surpluses. With home markets guaranteed for home products, the farming industry can cope with the problem of surpluses in certain commodities by reducing production in such commodities and increasing production in other commodities now supplied the American consumer by import.

The program does not contemplate the withdrawal of American products from the export trade, where markets are available, but recognizes, however, that there is little hope of increasing American exports at this time, due to both economic conditions and the constant threat of war which hangs over Europe.

To promote price stability in home markets and eliminate violent fluctuations which damage the farmer and enrich the speculator, the program tentatively set up by the National Cooperative council provides for:

1. Creation of a federal board of agriculture, whose members shall serve for long terms (probably 16 years) to eliminate political influence, with full power to create a government "surplus pool" and purchase basic commodities for this pool at a fixed price to be determined by the board.

2. A low tax on all commodities eligible for the pool to finance its operation. With such funds as a reserve, the board will then sell surplus holdings in the pool for new development—new by-products for example—and federal relief and in foreign markets at "world prices," writing off the difference between the pool purchase price and the selling price with the tax moneys collected from the industry.

To prevent a stampede to sell the bulk of production to the government pool, it is planned to provide that commodities can be withdrawn from the pool for domestic sale and consumption only by the payment of a ten per cent penalty. The effect of this proviso will be to make the board's price on any commodity a minimum price on the domestic market, but not necessarily a maximum price—the latter to be determined by the law of supply and demand.

The program has these distinct advantages—that it affords a way for the industry to work out its own salvation, without destruction of crops or artificial checks on production, and without imposing new tax burdens on the general public.

With so much at stake, American farm organizations can be expected to pull together for a common program to meet common problems, ironing out differences of opinion in conference and mapping the strongest and most workable legislation possible.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By WILLIS GREEN

At last Thursday's girls' play day, Campbell's basketball teams ruled supreme, winning all of the games. June Porter, Eva Liveritch and Beatrice Freitas captained the teams. Refreshments of sandwiches and chocolate were served after the nine exciting periods of play. Miss Howes was director of the local teams.

Miss Corbett's art classes have started sketches of facing plates for the Oriole.

The Future Farmers have erected a new RCA short wave antenna for use with the receiver they bought last year with funds earned by them in a magazine subscription drive.

The dance orchestra has announced its need for a public address system, to facilitate use of soloists on its programs, and are working on the problem of getting one.

Tomorrow night Los Gatos and Campbell quints will fight it out in the local pavilion. Los Gatos is reputed to have two very powerful teams, and Coach Ralph E. Noddin promises snappy, well contested exhibitions, now that most of his boys are off the sick list. Campbell lineups will be Sunseri, Dubois, Wellington, Cabral or Ban and DeRose or Smith for the 30's, and Frank, Lovoi, Bachman, Brydon and Sherman for the un-limiteds.

The second student body dance of the year is being arranged by the following committees: Decoration, Ione Gardner, Frank Covey, Betty Lester, Stuart Wellington, Wilbur Morton and June Porter. Cleanup, Wilbur Garrens, Bill Robertson, Bill Downs, A. Furtado and D. Shaves. The date has been set at Feb. 28.

Bob Brydon and Phil York tied for the presidency of the student body, while Tom Farley was elected vice president with Laura Samford as secretary. The tie for president will be voted off next Wednesday.

In the election of officers for the Girls' league yesterday, Donna Kiperash was elected president, Eva Seko vice president, and Annette Slaght was voted into the secretarial position.

Tom Farley was elected president of the Boys' Athletic club. Vincent Fisci was elected vice president, and Frank Lovoi was elected to his second term as secretary.

The committee for the election included Janice Soutar, Norman Husted, William Wilson, Jeanette Collins and Alice Duarty.

Old Coug Yields to Buckley's Mixture

Read What Mr. Gull Says

Hamilton, Ont.: "From the time I was a small boy until the age of thirty-two, I was never free from a hacking cough night and day. Doctors told me I was suffering from chronic bronchitis—that there was no permanent relief. One day I saw an advertisement for BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE. The word bronchitis arrested my attention. I purchased a bottle. It gave me relief. I bought two more, and my cough left me completely. That happened six years ago, and the cough has never returned."

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE will give you the same instant relief from the strangling torture of Bronchitis, and it acts like a flash on coughs and colds. Why not get a bottle today? Buckley's is sold everywhere and guaranteed. Clark will be glad to supply you. Adv.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45. Classes for all grades. Miss Eva Mitchell, superintendent.

Worship service, with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. Special music by the choir.

Evening worship at 7:30. Special music by the young people's choir. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Bible study class under the direction of the pastor, Wednesday evenings at 7:30.

INDEPENDENT ENTERPRISE

48 pages successful mail order selling—plans, formulas, opportunities.

Make and sell your own products—build a steady repeat business; the foundation of every financial success.

Copy, 10c stamps or coin. Mail Order Bx. 464 - San Jose, Cal.

Frank Knox Is Fighting Editor

With Pen and Fists He Upholds Editorial Independence.

Not many years ago it was customary, and sometimes a necessity, for every newspaper office to have one member of its staff who bore the title of "fighting editor." Most of the leaders of American journalism grew up in that school, including Frank Knox, the Chicago publisher, who is the "favorite son" of Illinois Republicans for the presidential nomination this year.

Knox got into the newspaper business by accident. As a trooper in the Rough Riders in the Spanish war he wrote letters home to his anguished mother and proud father. The latter had them printed in the "home town" newspapers. When Knox returned from the war, both papers in Grand Rapids, Mich., offered him a job. He joined the staff of the Grand Rapids Herald and quickly discovered that not all the fighting was done in a war.

One day an irate citizen who objected to a crusade the paper was carrying on rushed into the shop to "clean up the editor." Knox launched himself into the fray and, with the aid of another reporter, succeeded in propelling the intruder down the stairs. Thereupon, the "fighting editor" who had armed himself with a fifteen-pound copy of Webster's dictionary, heaved it after him. It happened to strike the angry citizen squarely on the head and knocked him out completely.

A few years later Knox, with John A. Muehling, bought the Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., News. At that time the "Soo" section was one of the toughest in the country. It was a dull day when there was not an affair of some kind. Knox began a "cleanup" crusade, fearlessly investigating, printing the facts and naming names. Finally he forced withdrawal of the license of the "big shot" of the town.

Sea Scout News

Plans for the Sea Scout "bridge of honor" to be held Feb. 13 in San Jose indicate a program centered around the installation of the local ship.

The executives of the local ship have announced plans for an over night cruise to be held on Feb. 16.

FROM PORTERVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fletcher of Porterville are spending the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fulton. They will return to the south Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Fulton, who will spend a week or two with them.

LINCOLN DINNER

Group No. 2 of the Congregational guild will give a Lincoln dinner Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 6:30 p. m. in the church parlors on Central avenue. An interesting program will follow. Make your reservations early with Mrs. Horace Person, phone Campbell 93, or with Mrs. F. H. Cutting, Campbell 71M.

Members of the faculty have been requested by the Oriole staff to have their pictures taken if they want different ones published than were used last year.

Mr. Wood has announced that instead of two days vacation at Easter, a full week will be granted.

To be Married Saturday Aft.

Hans E. Hansen and Miss Thelma Brooks will be united in marriage at the Congregational church Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The Rev. J. H. Bennett will officiate, and, Miss Helen Kalas, a schoolmate of the bride, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Crothers at the organ. Friends are welcome.

Mrs. Ada Williams and Mrs. Miriam Dunlap entertained the members of Ada Rebekah Stitching club at Odd Fellows hall this afternoon. Refreshments added to the enjoyment of the session.

The "big shot" himself broke the news by announcing his intention to "finish that red-headed editor." Knox got his first intimation of trouble in the composing room when a reporter "tubed" a warning to him that the racketeer was on his way upstairs in spite of all they could do. Recalling that a surprise attack is often the best means of defense, Knox raced to the head of the stairs, met his adversary just as he reached the top, and anticipated his assault with an uppercut to the chin which toppled him down stairs again. A passing policeman took the man to the hospital.

On another occasion a drunk, armed with a carving knife, called to "carve up the editor." Knox was in a nearby cubby-hole office, cut off from all means of escape. He advanced on the man with a demand that he "drop that knife and get out." At the same time Knox was ready to leap the counter, sprint or fight, if necessary to uphold his personal objection to being carved up by anybody. To his astonishment, however, the man pocketed his knife and walked out without another word.

Present day editors rarely ever have such experiences. There has been a change, not only on the part of the reading public but in the newspapers themselves. Without fear or favor, editors of the fighting type of Knox now carry on their crusades through the publication of facts and fair interpretations, knowing that those who disagree with them nevertheless recognize their sincerity of purpose in the service of the public. His battle to preserve a free press under NRA is well known to his newspaper colleagues.

SMITH'S FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

FOR SALE

One of finest home building sites in Campbell. Lot 90x130 feet, Winchester Road, near Rincon Ave., where we are wrecking the old Butts home. Lot has orange, lemon, palm, magnolia, oak and fruit trees, and is an ideal setting for a nice home. Priced reasonable, and will build on terms to responsible buyer.

See GEORGE ELLISON Mission Hatchery, Campbell

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By LICENSED PLUMBER ESTIMATES FREE Guaranteed Workmanship You Can Pay Your Own MATERIAL BILLS

and I Will Do the Labor Phone COLUMBIA 751 Before 8:30 A. M. or After 6 P. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Los Gatos, California

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ON

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BY

Gavin W. Allan, C.S.B., of Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Monday Evening, February 10th, 1936

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

Public Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

the full requirements that our children need to prepare them for an intelligent exercise of the rights to come later—those rights that have

to do with the civic duties and the social obligations of an American citizen."

The statewide committee to have charge of the week's observance will be announced shortly.

FRESH CANDIES

Made Daily At Our Kitchen

WE SPECIALIZE IN CHOCOLATE CREAMS & ENGLISH TOFFEE CRISP PEANUT BRITTLE, the pound 25c

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THURS., FRI. and SAT. SPECIALS

Baker's Cocoa, 1-2 lb. 10c; 1 lb. 19c

Briardale Kitchen Towels 10c

Briardale Preserves, Fig, Orange

Marmalade and Plum, Tree Fruits 42c

Crown Prince Dog Food, No. 1 tall, 3 for 23c

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Durkee's Mayonnaise, pt. 27c; qt. 45c

Durkee's Salad Aid, pt. 24c; qt. 39c

S. O. S., 8 pad pkg. 19c; 4 pad pkg. 13c

CLOXOX, qts., 2 for 27c

Briardale Apple Sauce, No. 2 tins 12c

Briardale Bathroom Tissue, 3 rolls 23c

Westlake String Beans, No. 2's 10c

Folger's Cof., reg. or drip, lb. 28c; 2 lbs. 54c

Globe A-1 Pancake Flour, 40-oz. 17c

Hormel Chile Con Carne, 16-oz cans, 2 31c

Softasilk Cake Flour, lrg. 28c

Westlake Minced Clams 15c

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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT AT

Forman's Arena

SAN JOSE

BULL'S EYES OF TRUTH

BY PLAIN SPOKEN DETE

LIFE'S JUST ONE BIG LAYER CAKE - A LAYER OF SUNSHINE AND STORM - A LAYER OF GLOOM - AND A LAYER OF JOY. YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE IT AS IT COMES



You don't have to take your car as it comes, however You can let us install a

Harrison Hot Water Heater

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BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

The Crown Remains
Veterans Reach the Top
The Useful Red Cross
Oxygen Is Life

Behind the gray walls of Windsor castle, on the hill above the Eton school, where young England learns discipline and cricket, King George's coffin was lowered into the vault to lie beside his father, King Edward VII, and his grandmother, Queen Victoria.

The magnificent crown of England was taken from the coffin before it disappeared and placed before the altar. Kings go; the crown remains.

The services were broadcast, new feature of a royal funeral. The simple Church of England burial service, read by the Archbishop of Canterbury, was heard far over the earth, wherever Britain's 400,000,000 subjects live.

Veterans having successfully climbed the long, long road, the government began the biggest "pay-off" job in history, the printing of two billion four hundred million dollars' worth of bonds, to be distributed among 3,518,191 World War veterans. The mere distributing cost alone will be \$7,000,000.

Now government wonders what new taxes can be invented to pay the two and one-half billions.

Interesting news from Ethiopia sent by an American correspondent says the residence of Haile Selassie's son has on the roof a large red cross, although it has nothing to do with the Red Cross. Associated Press sends news of a Swedish "field hospital," captured by Italians in the South, carrying ammunition on five trucks adorned with Red Cross flags and insignia. The "field hospital" automobiles contained, in addition, 27 cases of munitions. In modern war, the safe plan seems to be bomb everything. The war drums of the Ethiopian hero, Ras Desta Demeu, were captured. He will miss them.

"The Blood Is the Life," according to an old Hebrew saying, and oxygen is the life of the blood. No oxygen means death, in three minutes or less; too little oxygen means premature death, inferior health meanwhile.

The Dionne quintuplets are marvelous in their health. The marvelous babies sleep outdoors every morning and afternoon; on one occasion the temperature was 30 degrees below zero.

All five walk, all have gained weight during the past month, and have new teeth. Annette has three new ones, twelve in all. All have beautiful big eyes, high foreheads, pretty faces and look as French as the Marseillaise; get plenty of oxygen, but wrap up well.

Lloyd George says the new king, Edward VIII, has the magnetism of his grandfather, Edward VII; that he comes to the throne with such great troubles ahead as few kings have ever encountered, but "his courage and his sure instinct will not fail him."

The unnecessary air disaster in Hawaii, two United States bombing planes destroyed in collision while plying "in formation" and six men killed, causes aviators to say that they object to little formation flying. They may well object; nothing more densely stupid could be imagined than sending up planes to fly at high speed, almost wing to wing, inviting disaster and death. Even in these busy times there ought to be somebody sufficiently intelligent to stop that nonsense, at night, and in daytime also.

Mr. John Horan of Milwaukee, called by his fellow workers "Soda Ash Johnny," first used soda ash to clean locomotive boilers, a discovery that should have made him rich, but did not.

"Soda Ash Johnny," a proud man, refused to let his son accept a pension, told the authorities: "I am still able to work, and no boy of mine is going 'on the county.'"

It will surprise you to hear that the son, aged sixty-six, has applied for an old age pension.

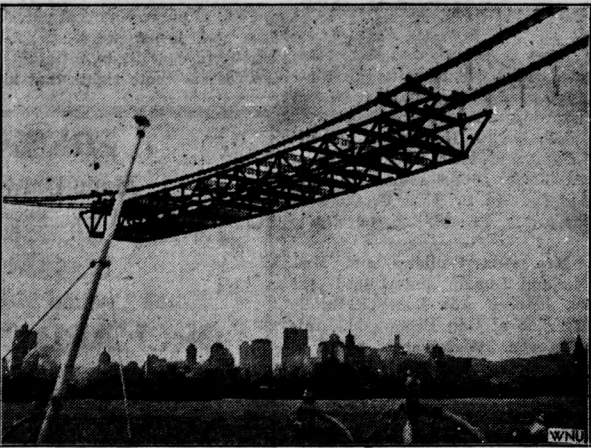
The statement that imagination is worse than reality applies to everything—death included, let us hope.

When a colony of nudists move on San Diego, Calif., the strongest protest comes from San Diego's Braille club, an organization of blind people. They could not actually know whether the colonists were dressed or not, but they do not like the idea.

Consider how men have persecuted, tortured and burned each other for religious differences, in matters that they could neither see nor know.

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WNU Service.

BAY BRIDGE IN NEW "WORLD'S FIRST"



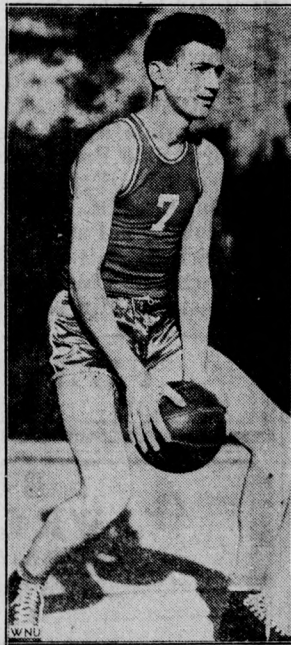
This is the first bridge span ever known to have been hung out in the middle of the suspension cables. This 540-foot section of the decks of the 4½ mile San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge was hoisted in nine sections up to the steel wire cables and hung there from suspender ropes looped over the two main cables. Heretofore suspension bridges have employed traveler cranes building out from the towers toward the middle. On the bay bridge, the engineers hung the first portions of bridge deck out in the middle of the 2310-foot suspension span and added to this steel at both ends, working back toward the towers that support the cables. The engines to hoist these sections of truss span are located at the base of the towers, not visible in the picture, a quarter mile away in either direction.

Starlet



Few discover the gold at the end of the Hollywood rainbow, but Little Marcia Mae Jones, 11 years of age, made the grade. A contract by which Samuel Goldwyn, film producer, will pay her \$125 a week was approved in Los Angeles recently.

He Hoops 'Em In



Basket shooting reached new heights in the Pacific Coast conference this year when Hank Luisetti, Stanford sophomore, started burning up the courts. In 14 games he has scored 217 points, a new Coast Conference record. He set a sensational record by scoring 10 points against University of Southern California in the second half of a game.

She's Commodore



Miss Jane Pond has been selected as honorary commodore of the 10th annual national mid-winter sailing regatta held off L. A. harbor February 12 to 16. Sponsored by the Civic Regatta Association of Southern California and the Southern California Yachting Association, the races will include all types of racing craft.

Fights For Comeback



Alice Marble, San Francisco girl who won the state tennis championship last summer, is seen daily on the courts at Palm Springs, where she is training for an international comeback. She collapsed on a Paris court in 1934 and has since played no big time tennis.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

U. of C. Largest School

Berkeley. — The University of California is now officially the largest school in the United States, with an enrollment of over 20,000 full time students. Columbia University ranks second in size. California is fourth in the size of its teaching staff.

Kern Hangar Work Started

Bakersfield. — Construction has started on the new \$140,000 hangar at Kern County airport, a W. P. A. project. Said to be the largest single-span hangar in California, it will be 132 feet deep and 200 feet long. Fifty men are to be employed on its construction.

Roosevelt Club Incorporates

Sacramento. — Articles of incorporation for a "Forward With Roosevelt" club have been filed with the Secretary of State. The papers state the purpose of the organization is to "work for and secure the re-election of Roosevelt as President of the United States." Headquarters are in Oakland.

Narcotic Traffickers Convicted

Sacramento. — Nine hundred persons were convicted of illegal traffic in narcotics in California in 1935, according to William J. Walker, chief of the State narcotic bureau. He also reported the seizure of 723 pounds of marijuana, 200 pounds of opium and 150 ounces of morphine, cocaine and heroin. Twenty-six automobiles engaged in narcotic running also were confiscated, and fines totaled \$9,902.

Seek Auto Racing Ban

Los Angeles. — Civic and legislative leaders here have joined in urging that measures be taken to bar auto racing in California or to enforce regulations which will make it safe. The action followed the deaths of Al Gordon, veteran racer, and his mechanic, W. E. Matlock, whose car skidded on an oil-soaked track and plunged over an embankment.

Board Refuses Paroles

San Quentin. — Of 50 applications for parole considered by the State board of prison terms and paroles at its last meeting, not a single immediate parole was granted. Three deportations were approved, 22 applications set over for future consideration, two continued, five postponed and 18 denied.

City Sponsors Finger Printing

Berkeley. — This city is the first in the United States to officially sponsor voluntary finger printing of citizens. The city council designated the week of April 20-25 as universal finger print registration week. Stations will be set up in firehouses, municipal playgrounds and other public places.

School Head in Flag Row

McFarland. — E. M. Higginbottom, superintendent of schools of McFarland, was commended by Vierling Kersey, State superintendent of public instruction, for his action in ordering followers of Jehovah Witnesses from the school ground after they had attempted to harangue children by a loud speaker advising them not to salute the flag. Arrested, the principals were held in jail under \$1,000 bonds.

Vote For Navy Air Base

Alameda. — Citizens of this city voted overwhelmingly to donate to the federal government 920 acres of tidelands for the construction of a \$15,000,000 seaplane and airplane carrier base. According to the agreement, the Navy is to spend \$1,000,000 on the project before 1939 and eventually to put \$15,000,000 into the base, which will be one of the most complete in the world.

Boxcar For Schoolhouse

Ukiah. — Students in the Bell Springs station district near here go to school in a boxcar. Most of the children belong to members of a railroad section crew, and the company was asked to donate a boxcar for a schoolhouse. With windows cut in the side of the car, and equipped with stove, regulation desks and blackboards, the old boxcar has become a first class schoolhouse.

Town Wants To Change Name

Port Chicago (Contra Costa Co.) — After a few years of trying out Port Chicago as a name, this community wants to get back its original name of Bay Point. A sufficient number of signatures have been obtained to present a request for the change to the Postmaster General at Washington.

Arrest Traffic Violators

San Bernardino. — State highway patrol officers in San Bernardino County are arresting an average of 130 drivers a week in the campaign to reduce automobile fatalities.

Santa Anita Wagering Up

Santa Anita. — The average daily handle for the first 23 days of the present meeting at Santa Anita race track was \$360,702, compared to \$153,668 last year. More than \$12,000 of each day's handle goes to the State.

All Around
the House

Flower pots used in the house are made very decorative if painted with water color paints.

A bottle of furniture polish rubbed into clean dry mop will give hardwood floors an excellent polish.

Neck pieces of beef and lamb make delicious soups and stews.

A noted chemist gives us the information that science has discovered that it is not dangerous to leave canned foods in the can after it has been opened. They remain in better condition until eaten if the unused portion is kept in the can. There is nothing about the can that will contribute to the spoilage of food.

To keep the coffee pot sweet fill it with water to which one tablespoon of soda has been added and set on the stove until water boils.

To remove dust from upholstered furniture cover the surface with a large turkish towel that has been wrung out of water to which a tablespoon of ammonia has been added. Beat with carpet sweeper and all dust will adhere to towel.

Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine will remove indelible ink marks from white fabrics.

When postage stamps stick together lay a thin paper over them and run a hot iron over the paper. The heat does not remove mucilage.

Keep a large shaker containing six parts salt to one part pepper on the shelf of your kitchen range to use in seasoning foods.

Maple syrup mixed with confectioners sugar to which a little butter or cream is added makes a delicious frosting for cakes.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

Smiles

Worth It

"I understand you have been having your family tree looked up," said Jones.

"Yes," replied Brown, "and it cost me \$5,000."

"Quite expensive, wasn't it?"

"Yes, but it cost only \$2,000 to have it looked up. The other \$3,000 was what I paid to have it hushed up."—Baltimore Sun.

The Drawback

"And you swore you'd always treat me like a queen!"

"Well, 'ang it, I ain't 'Enry the Eighth."—Bystander, London.

So They Do

Wife—I wonder why it is that a nautical mile is nearly a seventh longer than a mile on land?

Hubby—Well, darling, that's very simple. You know things swell in water.

Just a Little Love

Professor—What is it?

Nurse—A boy, sir!

Professor—What does he want?

Border Cities Star.

Lacerated Heart

"Young Dick says his heart is lacerated." "Who's the lass?"—Answers Magazine.

Number, Please

"I am connected with some of the best families."

"By telephone?"

Never Say Die

"It is said that we shall pass away as a tale that is told."

"But tales that are told don't pass away; they are forever being told again."—Exchange.

Poor Burglar

Chief—While I was out with some of the boys the other night a burglar broke into our house.

Yeoman—Did he get anything?

Chief—I'll say he did—my wife thought it was me coming home.—Pennsylvania Keystone.

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON WRIGLEY'S QUALITY

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

AIDS DIGESTION

Change in Liner's Course
Had Passengers Guessing

Passengers on the steamer Nau-shone recently were surprised at a sudden about face in the craft's course. The boat had started out of Woods Hole en route to the Bluffs for its next stop before heading out to Nantucket. When nearly abreast Nobska point it was noticed that speed was slackening, and soon after the steamboat described a graceful circle and headed back for Woods Hole. Mystified passengers soon gathered at the foredeck, dividing their puzzled looks between the approaching shore of America and the bridge of the ship.

It was not until a deckhand appeared to answer questions that the proceedings were explained. "Somebody forgot to put the mail aboard" he replied.—Brockton Enterprise.

GOOD LIGHT Every Night WITH A Coleman LANTERN

THIS is the little Coleman lantern with the big difference. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use—on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex borosilicate globe, porcelain ventilator top, nickel-plated foot, built-in pump. Like Coleman lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only \$5.95. SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—or write for FREE Folder.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU10, Wichita, Kans.; Los Angeles, Calif. (G10)
Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.

GLOBE "A1" PRODUCTS

• The name GLOBE "A1" on any food product is a guarantee of "A1" results!

No premiums... no gadgets! The value is in the product, honestly priced!

"A1" make COOKS

GLOBE MILLS

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

GLOBE OIL

THE POOR RICH

"I'd never have married you except for your money."

"Yes, that's another disadvantage in having wealth."

That's Something

"Do you have much variety at your boarding house?" "Well, we have three different names for the meals."—Tit-Bits Magazine.



STRAW LOFT WILL KEEP BIRDS WARM

Aid in Throwing Off Slumps in Production.

By R. E. Gray, Extension Specialist, Ohio State University.—WNU Service.

Insulating poultry houses with a straw loft is becoming quite common. Year after year additional farmers with poultry declare the straw loft insulation is a big aid in helping throw off slumps in egg production during extremely cold spells.

These farmers point out that the straw loft construction is the least expensive of several satisfactory ways of insulating the hen house ceiling, because most of the material used is generally available on the farm. Most of them construct a light framework of poles or of 1 by 2 or 2 by 2-inch lumber at head-room height in the poultry house, covering the framework with wire netting, then filling the space between the false ceiling and the roof with straw. The more they get in the more satisfactory they find the insulation.

The straw insulation does not add to the problem of poultry mite and lice control and need not be changed each year unless exposed to an outbreak of contagious poultry disease. Neither does a straw loft control or aggravate dampness in the hen house.

The straw loft not only reduces the cubic air space but also reduces the amount of heat lost through the roof, where the greatest amount of heat is otherwise lost. Setting hundreds of fodies around the outside of the poultry house makes for further winter comfort of the hens, which means higher production.

Regarding windows, it is recommended that in cold weather they be kept closed as tightly as possible; opening in milder weather, but not enough so the drinking water will freeze.

There is no cause for worry about the hens not getting enough air with the windows tightly closed. The average poultry house will have a complete change of air often enough, even with the windows closed, to adequately take care of the birds.

Cold Days Bring on Need for Poultry House Heat

During cold waves poultrymen will find it easier to maintain egg production if laying houses are heated, according to H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

Poultry houses ordinarily do not need artificial heat. However, there are times when a little extra warmth in the house is desirable. During a bad outbreak of colds or chicken pox or in very cold weather, the added heat will be beneficial, especially if the house is inclined to be damp.

One of the easiest ways of supplying this needed warmth is by using a brooder stove with the cover removed. While this type of equipment will not generate a large amount of heat, it will take the chill and dampness out of the air, Alp says. It should not be necessary to continue use of the stove throughout the winter.

Roup Is in Season

Chickens and turkeys can have roup at any time, but the disease is more prevalent in fall and winter than in other seasons, and there's a reason for it as there is for everything else. The principal cause of roup is a deficiency of vitamin A in the ration. Yellow corn is an important carrier of this vitamin, as are greens, and alfalfa meal. That is why it is important to feed yellow corn instead of white corn to poultry.—Missouri Farmer.

Hatch Winter Chicks

Chicks can be hatched successfully during the winter if a brooder house and the proper equipment are available. At this time weather conditions are not favorable for the start of coccidiosis and other poultry troubles. It is also the slack season for work. The records show that the egg production of chicks hatched in the winter is about the same as for other seasons.

Poultry Cullings

De Witt county is the center of Texas' vast turkey pastures.

Britain is now the largest egg importing country in the world.

A hen must eat a certain amount of food to keep her body warm and in condition.

Watch the feeders in the poultry houses these days. When the birds get to full production they will take a lot of feed and milk.

Corn is the most desirable and usually the most available fattening for poultry at all ages. It may be fed whole, cracked or ground.

Gay Garden Prints Herald Spring

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



GARDEN prints, as cool and colorful as an English countryside, will be worn by smart women for cruise and resort wear and early spring. Leading designers are turning out youthful costumes made of these refreshing prints in soft crepes with a supple draping quality that endears them to all. It is this type of frock that centers the stage at the present, for it answers the call for a spring-like touch with midseason furs and coats.

Of course, if you are going or have gone south you will like the idea of a jacket ensemble styled after the manner of the models here pictured. Note that the silk to the left has a white background, which makes it admirable for southland resort wear. Then, too, these pure silk prints that pattern color against white have the "new" look which says a glance that they are of this season's vintage. The tulip motif of the garden silk selected by the designer for the fashioning of this dress is in realistic colorings that make the thrills of spring pulse through your entire system. An insert trim, in form of a hand-piped leaf motif, enhances the blouse-bodice. Other significant style details are the subtle front flare in the skirt, the medium length open sleeve and particularly the tuxedo front of the jacket ending in a clever pocket arrangement. The hat is of white toya with grosgrain band trim.

The beauty of the other two-piece ensemble pictured is that the rich dark tone of its background tunes it to immediate wear under the winter fur coats of those who are not trekking southward this season. This marguerite print tells you

something interesting—that the daisy patternings are being featured in many of the new silks. Then, too, the message of grosgrain ribbon bindings is conveyed in the revers. This use of grosgrain ribbon to finish edges is pronounced throughout the field of dress design for spring. A most welcome gesture it is, too, for it keys a color scheme to perfection in that the grosgrain ribbon repeats, thereby emphasizing a dominant color-tone of the print. That is, if you want your costume to look navy or brown or green or deep red, assuming that the print carries the color itself, trimming touches of matching grosgrain ribbon turn the trick to a nicety. In the instance of the model pictured an unusual neckline is achieved with a bow trim of grosgrain ribbon such as binds the wide revers of the short jacket.

In a number of cases the new garden prints employ multicolor effects, with one tone dominating, the other bright, "springy" refreshing hues introduced to achieve contrast and variety. Then, again, two-color schemes are carried out in a great many instances such as cerise florals in solid tone drifting over navy blue or large white daisies silhouetted against a dark ground. Nearly every print dress has its hip-length jacket of self fabric, either in loose boxy types or in models semi-fitting, that have two or three buttons at the waistline. As a rule a very simple styling is given to the skirt. The all-around pleated skirt is on the program, but for practical about-town wear the narrow silhouette with a subtle unobtrusive pleat or shirred device, just enough to permit freedom of action is first choice.

© Western Newspaper Union.

IDEAL SPORT HAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is one of the newer sports hats. Mary Carlisle, known in film stardom, wears this new spring hat with her smart checked tailored suit. Here you get a "perfect picture" of what is to be this spring. Indeed, suits are front page news, especially the man-tailored sort with brief jackets neatly buttoned and plentifully pocketed. The hat is of spuntex felt with a loose zig-zag yarn stitch in rows forming a pleasing contrast as well as being highly decorative.

Glad Hands

Nothing is gayer than gold and silver tissue evening gloves seen these days. They are long and very, very elegant.

NEW COLOR SCHEMES SEEN ON PARISIANS

Striking color combinations are featured by all leading dressmakers. In addition to black, which is always enhanced by vivid touches, there are many new color schemes, often daring but always effective. One combination that is more fashionable than ever is the use of moss green or water green with dark reddish brown. Rochas combines a subdued tone of blue with a faded old-fashioned red for morning and day models.

Another fashionable combination seen in many houses is grenat enhancing pale blue. Mainbocher shows several unusual color schemes, such as gray with red-brown and lapis, dark green with burgundy, violet with gold, gray with red, brown and lapis blue; green with coral and shell pink with gold.

For Resort and Spring Colors Will Be Brilliant

The vogue for strong colors which was launched last fall influences the colors used for spring and resort wear. Palm Beach colors slated for importance are yellowish tan, sun orange, chartreuse, dusty pink, strong blues, gray blue, "Rose of the Rancho" rose, wine with a yellowish cast. White is also slated for an important position.

Prints are also influenced by the demand for color. Hand-screened and hand-blocked prints permit new and interesting color combinations.

Flared Back

The smart swaggy coat usually has a trick flared back that permits a free and easy stride in brisk autumn weather. Black and white plaid woollens are popular for this type of coat.

BEING SENSITIVE: EITHER A BLIGHT OR A BLESSING

"A woman writer of note received the following request: 'Will you please write something about people who are so sensitive they are like a stick of dynamite lying around the house—you never know when they are liable to go off? And they think it is something to be proud of—their sensitiveness—for they lose no chance to brag about it. You've heard them say 'I'm sensitive!' as if it were 'I'm Holy!'"

And she replied as follows: Being sensitive is something to be proud of. That is: If one is sensitive to beauty. That means that you are alive to every form of beauty, that you have the capacity to appreciate the beauty in things which the casual-minded pass by, and in appreciating it reflect that beauty for the appreciation and enjoyment of others.

Or if one is sensitive to the viewpoint and the feelings of other people. It is a wonderful thing in human beings, to be sensitive in this way. It means you naturally put yourself in the others' places, you know how they react to certain things, you feel what they are feeling. So you never hurt anyone. That is the trouble with the insensitive. They unknowingly hurt the feelings of others. They are not sufficiently sensitive to sense, to perceive, what they are doing.

But—if by sensitive you mean that exaggerated ego, that overemphasis on self that is constantly preoccupied with how people think of oneself, how the world is treating oneself—that is constantly on the defensive against neglect or affront so that, as our reader says, "It is like having a stick of dynamite around the house"—that is a blight—on one self and those with whom one comes in contact. The best cure for that blight which is misnamed sensitiveness is a complete change of viewpoint—a concentration without instead of within—a thinking of others instead of oneself.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

We Would Be Martyrs, but Cannot Bear Provoking Word

We are apt to mistake our vocation in looking out of the way for occasions to exercise great and rare virtues, and stepping over the ordinary ones which lie directly in the road before us. When we read we fancy we could be martyrs; when we come to act we cannot bear a provoking word.—H. More.

HOLLYWOOD'S SUICIDE CLUB

Hollywood's Suicide club is a group of stunt men who double for the actors in dangerous feats such as jumping from burning buildings, climbing, parachute jumping, falling from dangerous wrecks where there is a skid, crash or collision.

Forgive Graciously

If you must forgive, forgive graciously.

Here's Very Fast Way to "Alkalize" Acid-Indigestion Away

Amazingly Fast Relief Now from "Acid Indigestion" Over-Indulgence, Nausea, and Upsets



If you want really quick relief from an upset or painful stomach condition—arising from acidity following over-eating, smoking, mixtures of foods or stimulants—just try this:

Take—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a full glass of water. OR—2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent of the liquid form.

This acts almost immediately to alkalize the excess acid in the stomach. Neutralizes the acids that cause headaches, nausea, and indigestion pains. You feel results at once.

Try it. AND—if you are a

frequent sufferer from "acid stomach," use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. You'll forget you have a stomach!

When you buy, see that any box or bottle you accept is clearly marked "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

SIGNS WHICH OFTEN INDICATE "ACID STOMACH"

PAIN AFTER EATING
FEELING OF WEAKNESS
NAUSEA
LOSS OF APPETITE
SLEEPLESSNESS
INDIGESTION
MOUTH ACIDITY
SOUR STOMACH
FREQUENT HEADACHES

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA



RESOLVED TO CUT EXPENSES IN 1936 WITH Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES

WHETHER you operate one truck or several, decide now to put Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on every wheel. They will save you money and give you more dependable service.

The body of a Firestone Tire is built with Gum-Dipped High Stretch cords. That's why they run cooler and give you longer mileage.

The heavier, more rugged tread is securely locked to the cord body by two extra layers of Gum-Dipped High Stretch cords. These are patented Firestone construction features not used in any other tire.

Equip now with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and start saving today. The nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer is ready to serve you.

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Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Mark S. Stocker, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

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LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by said Campbell Union High School District. That it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to sell all the following described real property belonging to said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

PARCEL NO. 1

Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set at the point of intersection of the Northernly line of Rincon Avenue with the Easternly line of Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road, running thence along the Northernly line of Rincon Avenue North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving the Northernly line of Rincon Avenue and running North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. 250 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 89 degrees 51 minutes W. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Easternly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road; thence along the Easternly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 250 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 2

Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set on the Easternly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road distant thereon North 0 degrees 30 minutes West 250 feet from the point of intersection of the Easternly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road and the Northernly line of Rincon Avenue; running thence along the Easternly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road North 0 degrees 30 minutes W. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving said line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road and running North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence South 89 degrees 51 minutes West 160 feet to the place of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 3

Beginning at a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Westernly line of Fourth Street distant North 0 degrees 25 minutes W. 250 feet from the point of intersection of the Westernly line of Fourth Street with the Northernly line of Rincon Avenue; thence along the said Westernly line of Fourth Street North 0 degrees 25 minutes W. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe; thence leaving said Westernly line of Fourth Street and running South 89 degrees 51 minutes W. 185.11 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe which is distant North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 160 feet from a three-quarter inch pipe set in the Easternly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road, from which a three-quarter inch pipe set at the intersection of the Easternly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road with the Northernly line of Rincon Avenue bears South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 450 feet; thence running South 0 degrees 30 minutes E. 200 feet to a three-quarter inch pipe and North 89 degrees 51 minutes E. 184.78 feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 4

Beginning at a point in the center line of Campbell Avenue (50 feet wide) at the Southwest corner of the Parcel of land deeded by John Hagelin and Britta K. Hagelin to the Campbell Union High School District, as recorded February 16, 1931 in Book 558 at page 52, et seq., Official Records of the County of Santa Clara, State of California; running thence along the center line of Campbell Avenue South 89 degrees 45 minutes E. 351.85 feet to a point; thence Northernly and parallel with the Westernly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road 495.20 feet; thence parallel with the center line of Campbell Avenue North 89 degrees 45 minutes West 351.85 feet to the Northeast corner of said land; thence Southernly and parallel with the Westernly line of the Santa Clara and Los Gatos Road 495.20 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 4 acres of land.

That said real property will be sold in separate parcels and the minimum price for each parcel shall be as follows:

Parcel No. 1 above described, the sum of \$3225.

Parcel No. 2 above described, the sum of \$2500.

Parcel No. 3 above described, the sum of \$2000.

Parcel No. 4 above described, the sum of \$4000.

That the 7th day of February, 1936, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day at the school building of the Campbell Union High School District situate near the corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Road, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase each of said parcels of land will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals. Said sales will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten (10%) per cent to accompany the bid and balance payable upon delivery of deed.

The proposal or bid for each parcel must be separate and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope

LEGAL NOTICES

addressed to the Board and must plainly designate the parcel for which the bid is made, and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held February 7, 1936 as aforesaid.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a regular meeting held January 13th, 1936 by the following votes:

Ayes: Trustees Mr. Burrow, Mr. Vennum, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Shelley and Mr. Conner.

Noes: Trustees none.

Absent: Trustees none.

Jessie A. Shelley, Clerk.

(Jan. 16-23-30-1936)

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO SELL DWELLING

IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, ORDERED AND DECLARED by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, as follows:

That the property hereinafter described is not now or never will be needed for public use by said Campbell Union High School District. That it is the intention of the said Board of Trustees to sell all the following described property belonging to said Campbell Union High School District, which said property is situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and is particularly described as follows:

Frame dwelling situated on Campbell Union High School property deeded by John Hagelin and Britta Hagelin on the Northwest corner of Santa Clara Los Gatos Road and Campbell Avenue. House is two story rustic exterior, shingle roof and plastered. To be removed within 30 days.

That the minimum price for which said property shall be sold is \$500.00.

That the 7th day of February, 1936, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day at the school building of the Campbell Union High School District situate near the corner of Campbell Avenue and the Los Gatos and Santa Clara Road, Santa Clara County, California, (that being the regular meeting place of said Board of Trustees) be and the same is hereby fixed as the time and place for a public meeting of said Board of Trustees at which sealed proposals to purchase said property will be received and considered, and such sealed proposals are hereby invited and will be considered at said time and place, the Board reserving the right to reject any and all such proposals. Said sale will be made for cash, lawful money of the United States, ten (10%) per cent to accompany the bid and balance payable upon delivery of deed.

The proposal or bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board, and shall be accompanied by a certified check of some responsible bank, payable to the Trustees of Campbell Union High School District in the amount above required.

It is further resolved and ordered that this Resolution shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said County of Santa Clara, and that copies of this Resolution duly signed by a majority of this Board be posted in three public places in said district not less than fifteen days before said date of meeting to be held February 7, 1936 as aforesaid.

Passed by the Board of School Trustees of the said Campbell Union High School District at a regular meeting held January 13th, 1936 by the following votes:

Ayes: Trustees Mr. Burrow, Mr. Vennum, Dr. Anderson, Mrs. Shelley, and Mr. Conner.

Noes: Trustees none.

Absent: Trustees none.

Jessie A. Shelley, Clerk.

(Jan. 16-23-30-1936)

BEFORE THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Application No. 20320

In the Matter of the Application of E. R. KENNEDY for certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate a public utility water system and for authority to transfer said water system to Robert C. Hopkins, ROBERT C. HOPKINS joining in said application for transfer.

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Railroad Commission of the State of California has set a hearing in the above entitled matter before Examiner MacKall for Wednesday, February 19, 1936, at 10:00 a. m., in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

Dated at San Francisco, California, this 30th day of January, 1936.

H. G. MATHEWSON, Secretary
Railroad Commission of the State of California.

RAINFALL

Date	Inches
August 26	.46
October 1	.13
October 11	.30
October 14	.08
October 15	.39
November 1	.14
November 2	.12
November 22	.02
December 3	.08
December 8	.07
December 12	.25
December 27	.20
December 29	.72
January 2	.18
January 3	.04
January 4	.02
January 9	.90
January 10	.09
January 11	.51
January 13	.06
January 15	.11
February 1	1.53
February 2	.19
Total to date	6.59

Complete Plans For Card Party

The 1935-36 members of the Country Woman's club of Campbell are sponsoring a benefit bridge-whist party to be held in Community hall Saturday, Feb. 8 at 8 p. m. There will be a variety of prizes, and refreshments.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Elver Bohnett, phone Campbell 143W; Mrs. L. J. Campodónico, Santa Clara 691, or Mrs. Nellie Mills, Campbell 113—although guests will be welcome who have been unable to make reservations.

The public is cordially invited.

Civil Service X For Engineer

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an open competitive examination for assistant engineman, steam (gas-fired boiler) to fill a vacancy in the position of operating engineer in the U. S. quartermaster service, war department, for duty at Moffett field, Sunnyvale, Calif.

The entrance salary for this position is \$1,680 a year. Salaries are subject to a deduction of 3 1/2 per cent toward a retirement annuity.

Application forms and full information as to requirements may be obtained from the secretary, board of U. S. civil service examiners, Sunnyvale, Calif., or from the manager, 12th U. S. civil service district, room 314, No. 995 Market street, San Francisco.

Applications must be filed in complete form in the office of said manager not later than Feb. 20.

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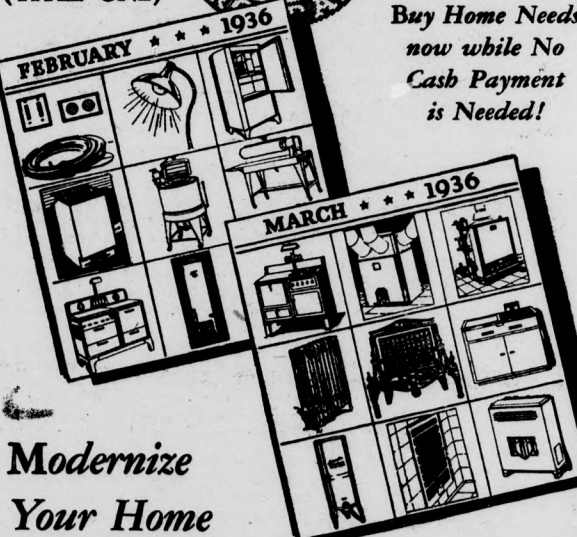
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Now, while the low cost terms of FHA are still available, buy the modern gas and electric appliances you have always wanted. Nothing down and three years or more of easy terms.

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